

Mrs. Carrie Johns Repudiates School Director's Story

Mrs. Carrie Johns, principal of the Matteson public school who has figured prominently in the recent school row, has repudiated the statement made by Mr. Henry Schoelling one of the board of directors, relative to the reason why Mrs. Johns was not re-engaged for another term in spite of the fact that a petition was circulated in the village asking that she be returned. Mrs. Johns feels that her reputation has been assailed and wishes the NEWS-BULLETIN to publish the following signed statements to clear her name:

"In regards to the 'Matteson Merry School Row' which was published in the NEWS-BULLETIN at Mokena on May 15, 1925, recalling the interview held with Mr. Henry Schoelling stating there was no co-operation on Mrs. John's part, and that her services were unsatisfactory.

I have served under the following directors: Mr. Henry Schoelling for three years, Mr. Henry Vollmer three years, Mr. George Von Berge two years, Mr. Arthur Mahler one year, and Mr. George Templin one month.

I, (Mrs. Carrie Johns) verify the above statement to be correct, by submitting the names, with the signatures of the past school directors, and the present school teachers.

Signed, Mrs. Carrie Johns (Principal.)

We the undersigned past directors of Matteson School Dist. No. 162 do solemnly declare that Mrs. Carrie Johns has faithfully co-operated with us, and her services were well rendered.

Signed Geo. von Berge
Henry Vollmer

We the undersigned do solemnly declare that Mrs. Carrie Johns has faithfully co-operated with us.

Signed, Marion M. Cleary, Primary Teacher.

Helena Pushes, Intermediate Teacher.

Mrs. Johns says that she has never had a complaint from parent, teacher or pupil about the services she has rendered as long as she has been principal of the Matteson school.

Canned Heat Now Used for Booze

The latest scheme to get booze when the imbiber has no money to buy "moonshine" is to manufacture it from Sterno, the famous canned heat used for cooking purposes in summer camps.

It is reported that the contents of the tin which are in the form of a paste and contain wood alcohol are heated, then a rag is saturated with it and then soaked in water which is then flavored with the alcohol and used as a drink in place of moonshine. Inmates of Oak Forest are reported to be resorting to this method of getting "a drink". Often times when the officials of the Infirmary catch the inmates with this new fangled drink, they take it away from them.

James Creer Store At Orland Robbed

While James Creer of Orland was attending a movie at the local M. E. church last Friday night, burglars broke into his store and got away with about \$150 worth of merchandise. Knives, watches and other small articles were included in the loot.

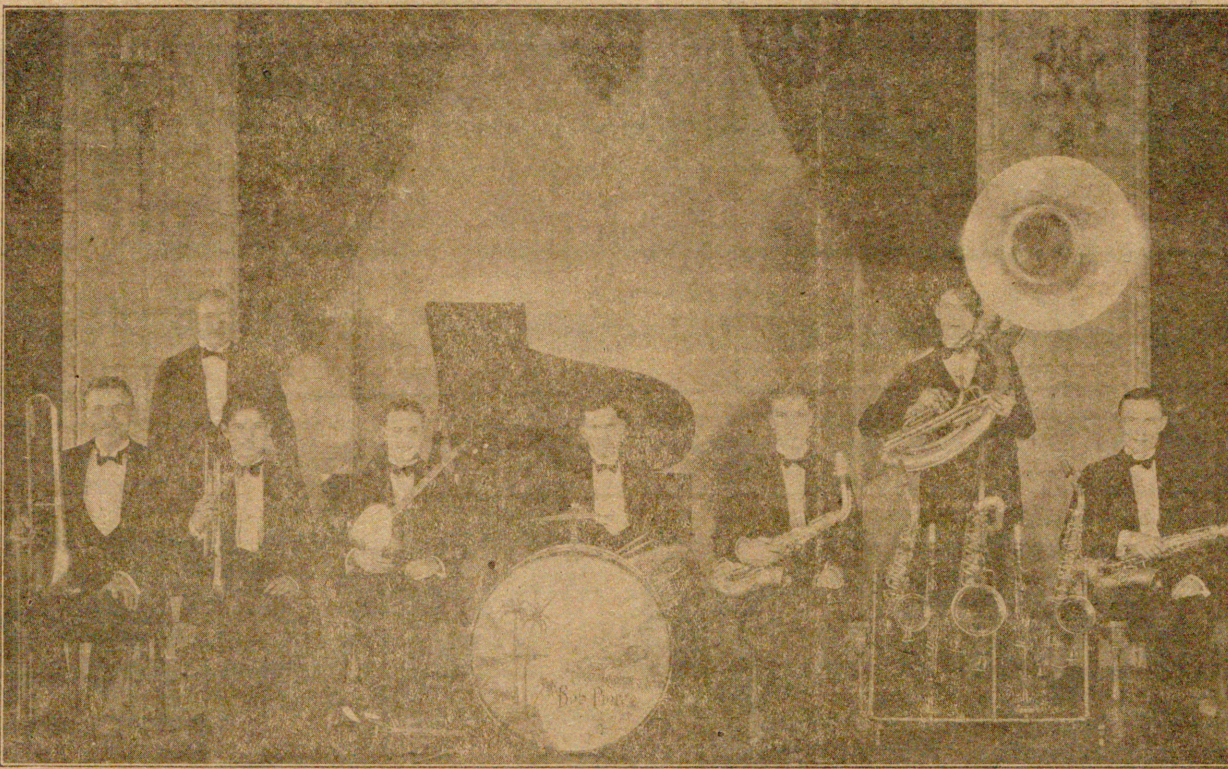
At the close of the movie program Mr. Creer went back to his store and noticed a door open but thought he had forgotten to lock it. He closed it and went home. The next morning he discovered that his store had been robbed. No trace has been found of the burglars.

FROST DOES MUCH

DAMAGE IN COUNTRY

The heavy frost of Sunday and Monday nights did much damage throughout the country. Garden truck, grape vines and fruit trees suffered the most. Luckily the corn crop escaped in jury.

They Will Play at Mokena



The above orchestra has been engaged to play at Mokena at the Men's Club dance, June 13.

New Bill Would Make Milk Dealers Put Up Bonds

Dairymen are vitally interested in a new bill which has been introduced by Rep. Frank A. McCarthy governing the actions of milk dealers and which provides that every milk dealer must file a bond with the state Department of Agriculture before he can do business. This will protect the farmer against loss. At present farmers throughout the state are losing thousands of dollars annually through crooked dealers. The latter will receive shipments of milk or cream from the dairymen for a month and then they move to another part of the city, change their name and do the same thing over again, thus getting their milk supply for nothing while the farmer holds the bag and has no way in which to recover his loss.

The definition of a milk dealer in the new bill is similar to that of the law now acting. A milk dealer is, according to the bill, one in the business of buying milk or cream from a producer or anyone receiving the same for the purpose of reselling the product either wholesale or retail or for the transportation of the milk or cream elsewhere for distribution or manufacture. The milk dealer that produces his product and markets his own product direct to a dealer or to retail customers is not included in the definition of a milk dealer in the legal sense.

Application for this bond must be filed prior to January 1 each year. The application must contain the nature of the business, the name of the owner or corporation and the address. The department will charge a fee of \$10 for filing the application. Records of the dealer's business must be at all times open for the inspection of the Department of Agriculture.

A monthly statement of the amount of business done during that period must be rendered to the department and a copy of this statement must be furnished by the dealer to every producer that has sent the dealer some of his produce during the month. In this manner the producer will be able to determine whether or not he is dealing with a reliable dealer. The department reserves the right to question the dealer's books and records at any time.

The amount of the bond which the dealer must file shall be one and one half times the amount of business done during any one month. All bonds must be of standard size and are subject to the approval of the Department of Agriculture. If the department should judge the applicant to be solvent (able to pay all just debts) and to have the intention of paying the producers their bills, then said applicant may be relieved of the necessity of filing the bond. This will be the only condition that a person will be allowed to carry on a legal business as a milk dealer without first filing a bond.

C. M. Cleveland, of Mokena who is on the legislative committee

Mokena Invites You to Attend Memorial Program

Memorial Day program plans have been perfected at Mokena and the program which is to be held on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock standard time will be as follows:

Opening song "America" all.
Invocation Rev. Wm Kreis
Roll Call Wm. Semmler
Pledge of Allegiance and song....
Girl Scouts.

Song Mixed quartett
Address of the Day...Rep. Mrs. Lottie Holman O'Neil.

Song Mixed quartett
Election of Chairman for ensuing year.

Closing song... Star Spangled Banner.
Decoration of Soldiers graves by the Girl Scouts.

The committee in charge of the program this year consists of: W. R. Lynk, Chairman, Mrs. Elmer Cooper, Mrs. Rose Moriarty, Wm. C. Schmuhl and G. W. Maue.

Everyone is urged to attend these services. Remember the day and date.

Humane Society Officer Turns In All Fines Collected

Levi Doty of Frankfort, Humane Society Officer, wishes to state that he does not keep the fines he collects when cruelty cases to animals are tried and the offenders fined, but he turns over the fines collected to the Anti-Cruelty Society in Chicago as evidenced by the following letter:

Continental and Commercial
Trust and Savings Bank.
Chicago, Illinois, May 5, 1925

Levi Doty, Esq.,
Frankfort, Illinois.
My dear Sir:

Your letter of May 2nd, addressed to the Anti-Cruelty Society has just reached me and I wish to express not only the thanks and appreciation of the Society for what you have done, but my personal thanks as well. In the first place it was splendid of you to take action against a man who had been cruel to his horse and other animals on his farm; and in the second place it was equally splendid of you to send us the \$50.00 fine.

Very sincerely yours,
John Jay Abbott,

President, The Anti-Cruelty Society
Mr. Doty also states that he is not seeking to make any personal profit out of the sale of the old school building which he recently bought, but that what ever profit is made, he is going to turn over for specific benevolent purposes.

of the Milk Producers Association, is vitally interested in pushing this measure thru as he believes it will be the means of saving the dairy men thousands of dollars in bad milk dealers accounts. Dealers who are on the square are the only ones who need not fear the proposed law, but the shady ones will most naturally oppose it.

Movement Started At Mokena For A New School House

A movement to create sentiment in favor of a new public school building for Mokena has just got started and was quite pronounced at the Commencement Exercises held in the St. John church parlors Wednesday evening. Suggestions favoring a new school were made by the graduating students in a number of instances and these suggestions were heartily applauded by the audience.

With the development of the community Mokena will be in line for a new school house sooner or later. It is difficult to keep the building properly heated in winter and even though improvements are made it still cannot take the place of a new building.

Perhaps if the Marti school district is annexed to the Mokena school district the sentiment may eventually crystallize into a reality.

Mokena to Put on Third Year Course

The Mokena School Board is always anxious to give the pupils of the school the best educational facilities possible and is now preparing to increase the efficiency of the present high school by making it a three year high school in place of two as at present.

At the Commencement Exercises held Wednesday night, County Superintendent of Schools August Maue of Joliet explained the workings of the non-high school taxation system and showed that every community which has no high school is assessed for a non-high school tax as well as a community. That has a two or three year high school. A three year high school course will cost a very small amount more than the present course. The cost of maintaining the local high school is largely paid for out of the non-high school fund. Mr. Maue showed that over \$100,000 have been levied in taxes in Will County for this fund.

The Mokena school board is asking the aid of the community by way of co operation in putting on the third year course.

By the addition of the third year course the Mokena school will offer special inducements for the children of the community to acquire a high school education.

Orland Catholics

Will Picnic July 4

Meeting was called Sunday afternoon at St. Michael's church to discuss plans for the annual picnic of the parish. At this meeting it was decided that the date would be July 4th—the place—the Forest Preserve near the church, for the use of which Mr. M. Smith has obtained a permit from county authorities. Further details will be announced later.

Stolen Car Found Near Mokena

Last Saturday morning as the R. I. milk train was nearing Mokena, Sam Fulton, messenger on the train saw what he thought was a stolen auto standing alongside the highway near the Bruder farm west of Mokena and when he got Mokena Mr. Fulton told August Hentsch, local mail messenger to notify Deputy Walter Fisher which he did. When Deputy Fisher got on the scene Motorcyclecop Freckleton of Joliet also arrived. The car was identified as one belonging to Arthur Benson of Joliet. The car a new Ford sedan was completely stripped of tires, rims, accessories, cushions, etc. Deputy Fisher had the car placed in the garage of Cooper & Hostert where it will remain until the insurance adjuster has passed on it. Mr. Benson had purchased the car from Cooper & Hostert only a few weeks ago.

The car was stolen from the street in Joliet while Mr. Benson was attending a carnival.

Community Meet to Be Held at Worth

The fourth meeting of the Inter community Church Night Series of the towns along the Wabash, will be held at Worth on June 3rd. The interest and attendance is growing with each meeting but many more should avail themselves of the opportunity of visiting the classes and hearing the special addresses by well known leaders in church work...

QUINCY INN OPENS AT WOTRH

A new inn has been added to the ever growing business of Worth. The new place is known as the Quincy Inn and is located on Ridge land Avenue south of 11th St. Kalmar Kneise is the new proprietor.

Dist. Supt. to Visit M. E. Churches

Dist. Supt. T. K. Gale of the Joliet-Dixon district of the Methodist church will occupy the pulpit at the Frankfort M. E. church on Sunday morning. In the evening he will speak at the Mokena M. E. church.

The hours of worship at the Frankfort M. E. church for Sunday are as follows: Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. Preaching at 10:45. No evening services.

Herman Siemsen Farm House Falls Prey to Flames

The farm home of Herman Siemsen north of Tinley Park was destroyed by a fire of unknown origin Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The family had only left the home half an hour and were on their way to Blue Island when the fire broke out. The neighbors saw the blaze and rushed over, but were only able to save the contents of the lower floor, the upstairs being all ablaze.

The dynamo of the private electric light plant in the basement was saved as also was an incubator and on Sunday the chicks were hatched. The loss is partly covered by insurance.

To Develop Alpine Heights

Frederick H. Bartlett Realty Company is going to take a hand in community development of a high order. They have just purchased all the vacant lands surrounding the village of Alpine Heights south of Chicago and near our communities on the Wabash railroad, comprising 976 acres, and will develop it along the most modern lines.

EVAN. CONFERENCE BEGINS IN CHICAGO JUNE 4th

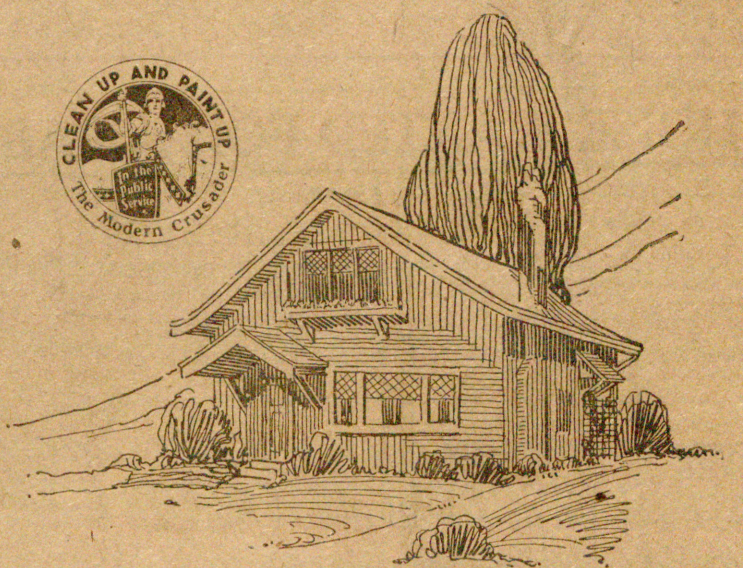
The annual District Conference will begin June 4 at Peace Evangelical church, 78th and Laflin St., Chicago. Rev. Wm. Kreis of the St. John Evangelical church at Mokena will attend this meeting. Members of the congregation are invited to attend especially the evening meetings.

Ford Ditched at Worth; None Hurt

Last Thursday a Ford coupe driven by Frank Kinsella, 5044 Washington Park Court, Chicago, overturned at 56th Ave., and 111th Street. There were two other men in the car beside the driver, but no one was hurt, although the car was wrecked.

Bunco Party Nets \$50 for Church

The card and bunco party of the St. Michael's church which was held May 23rd was an entire success, netting a profit of \$50. Prizes for this party were donated by Mrs. N. Jungles, Mrs. P. Hostert, Mrs. Wm Newcomb, Miss Marcelline O'Loughlin, Mrs. A. Schelling, Mrs. Math. Wagner and Mrs. T. Wheeler.



The Relation of Home and Money

Clean Up and Paint Up your home. This is one of life's greatest pleasures.

But without money there can be no home, and without a home money means little—so the two are essential to complete happiness. Love and affection lay the foundation for a home. Money makes the home a reality.

When we control our desires and spend less than we earn, the difference, if laid away, becomes a saving towards a home or a better home.

Every home owner needs three things which this bank has to offer:

- a savings account
- a checking account
- and a safe deposit box.

Orland State Bank

WHAT'S THE USE

By L. F. Van Zelm
© Western Newspaper Union

WHEN IS THIS MATTHEW SPEYER GOING TO PUT HIS MONEY IN YOUR FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE INVENTION?

WELL, HE WANTS ME TO MEET HIS BANKERS TOMORROW

MATT DOESN'T BOTHER MUCH WITH HIS WEALTH - JUST LETS HIS BANKERS HANDLE EVERYTHING FOR HIM - HE'S A BIG GUY I WANTCHA TO KNOW - WHY HE SAYS HE CAN WRITE A CHECK FOR HALF A MILLION ANY DAY

WHO ARE HIS BANKERS?

GREENBACK, SILVER & CO. - NO, I NEVER HEARD OF THEM EITHER - HE SAYS IT'S A NEW FIRM - BRANCH OF A LONDON BANKING HOUSE - THEY'VE GOT A 5TH AVENUE ADDRESS SO YOU CAN BET YOUR HAT THEY'RE O.K.

PLEASE - PLEASE SEND SOME GUARDIAN ANGEL TO WATCH OVER LITTLE FELIX

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe
© Western Newspaper Union

HEY! WAKE UP, OLE STICKIN'-TH-MUD TH' BOSS' WIFE IS COMING AND YA DON'T WANT HER TO KETCH YOU IN HIS CHAIR

NO SIR! I DONT! I SHD SAY NOT! DELIVER ME FROM A SCOLDING WOMAN!

I BET YOU'RE GLAD YOU'RE NOT MARRIED, AIN'T YA?

YEAH, MOST GENERALLY, UNTIL I GIT LONESOME, AND THEN I WISHT I HAD HAULED OFF AN' COMMITTED MATH-MONY IN TH' DAYS WHEN I WAS TOO YOUNG TO KNOW BETTER

Our Pet Peeve

OH BOY! MORE WEEDS THAN ANYTHING ELSE

WHY SILLY! YOU'VE PULLED OUT ALL THE VEGETABLES AND LEFT THE WEEDS

Along the Concrete

HELP!! HELP!!!

HOME WANTED FOR A BABY

OH, YOU LITTLE BITSIE TEENY WEENY DARLIN'! JUST WHAT I'VE ALWAYS LONGED FOR!

WOW!

OH, TOMMY DARLIN'! LOOKY! LOOKY! LOOKY! A BABY! I WAS OUT ON THE PORCH AND I SEEN HIM IN

SAW HIM! FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE! SAW HIM! SAW HIM! NOT SEEN HIM!

I-I-I MEAN, TOMMY DEAR! I SAW HIM OUT ON THE PORCH AND JUST AS I DONE IT

DONE IT! DONE IT! OH! UNKIND FATE DID IT! DIDIT! DIDITDIDIT!

AIR! AIR! GIMME AIR!

KNOW ANYBODY WHAT WANTS A 100% PERFECT BABY BOY?

I'LL TRY THIS LITTLE BUNGAIDY! WOW!

The Clancy Kids

A Good Reason

By PERCY L. CROSBY
Copyright, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate

HELLO, TIMMIE - IS YOUR MOTHER HOME?

AW! DON'T BE A DIZZY DUMBBELL

D'YA SUPPOSE I'D BE CHOPPING WOOD IF SHE WASN'T

WRIGLEY'S
"after every meal"

Parents—encourage the children to care for their teeth!

Give them Wrigley's. It removes food particles from the teeth. Strengthens the gums. Combats acid mouth.

Refreshing and beneficial!



Peat as Fertilizer

According to the geological and economic survey of North Carolina, large supplies of peat can be obtained from deposits in other parts of the country. It is said exhausted farm lands can be reclaimed by these peat deposits, which are one of our few domestic sources of nitrogen that may be applied economically.



Because of its great dependability, Champion X has been standard equipment on Ford Cars and Trucks for more than 13 years.

Champion X for Fords 60c. Blue Box for all others 75c. More than 95,000 dealers sell Champions. You will know the genuine by the double-ribbed core.

Champion Spark Plug Co.
Toledo, Ohio
Windsor, Ont., London, Paris

Asking the Impossible

Betty and Petey had been playing hard all day and were worn out when evening came. They were nearly at "swords' points" when Betty said a few cross words that "broke the camel's back."

"Betty," said Petey, very much put out. "Can't you be a lil' gentleman?"

Betty stopped, put her finger into her mouth and from then on played by herself.

Wear the Heel that Combines Comfort and Long Wear

"U. S." SPRING-STEP Rubber Heels

A Better Heel to Walk On
And for the best shoe sole you ever had—
USKIDE
—the Wonder Sole for Wear
United States Rubber Company

Don't be annoyed by ugly blemishes, when red, irritated, blotchy skins can be quickly cleared by

Resinol

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 22-1925.

Important News Events of the World Summarized

Washington—

The Interstate Commerce commission at Washington proposed that a national conference of motor-bus organizations be held in Chicago June 17 and 18.

President Coolidge was made an honorary member of the New York Advertising club.

"The administration, from President Coolidge down, is determined to enforce prohibition to the limit," said Senator Watson, who is a member of the Couzens committee investigating conditions in the internal revenue bureau. "For the first time since the dry law was enacted the people are going to find out what it means to have the law enforced to the limit and the country actually dry. Then, if they are not satisfied it will be up to them to have the law modified."

A program of selling 300 government vessels for scrapping has been agreed upon tentatively by the subcommittee of the shipping board in charge of the work at Washington.

President Coolidge accepted an invitation to speak at the exercises at Cambridge, Mass., July 3, in commemoration of the assumption of command of the Continental army by George Washington.

Application of the coastwise laws to the Virgin islands has been ordered by President Coolidge for a period of eight months, according to a Washington dispatch.

A total of 39,004 applications for admission to the citizens' military training camps this summer was received up to May 20, according to an announcement made at Washington.

President Coolidge attended funeral services for Commissioner James F. Oyster of the District of Columbia, who died in Washington.

Domestic—

More than 500 horses and riders, besides many marchers, participated in a parade during the second convention of the Society of Oklahoma Indians at Ponca City, Okla.

Trapped in a smoke-filled unlighted tube, 30 feet underground, 100 persons—men, women and children—were injured in a panic which followed an electric short circuit which set fire to an East side subway train a block away from the Grand Central terminal station in New York.

Jails in northern West Virginia, scene of the latest struggle between the mine unions and the open-shop operators, are rapidly filling with men and women cited for contempt of court for violating injunctions which forbid the United Mine Workers from challenging the operation of nonunion mines, says a dispatch from Morgantown, W. Va.

The general assembly of the Presbyterian church of the United States, meeting at Columbus, Ohio, elected Dr. Charles R. Erdman of Princeton Theological seminary, New York, moderator for the coming year.

Governor Donahey of Ohio and former Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois were two of the principal speakers at the session of the council of states of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence association, held at Michigan City, Ind.

Union Theological seminary has completed its campaign to raise a \$4,000,000 building and endowment fund, it was announced at commencement exercises held in New York when the anonymous contributor of \$1,250,000 to the fund last fall was disclosed as Edward S. Harkness, a trustee.

Daring attempts to furnish William Darling Shepherd with a hand-picked jury to try him for the murder of his millionaire ward, William Nelson McClintock, were barred by State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe at Chicago.

Four men were wounded when a mob made a rush on the Dallas county jail at Dallas, Texas, early in the day in an effort to take Frank and Lorenzo Noel, negroes charged with murder and criminal assault.

A severe wind and electric storm swept over portions of southern Illinois, unroofing houses, blowing down trees and causing three deaths.

Twenty persons were injured in a rear-end collision of street cars in the public square at Cleveland.

Jonathan M. Davis, former Kansas governor, was acquitted on a charge of conspiracy to solicit a bribe by a jury at Topeka, Kan.

Forty-five minutes after two armed men robbed the bank at Goodwin, Neb., of about \$1,600 in cash and \$4,000 worth of travelers' checks, Sioux City (Iowa) officers captured them.

Bodies of three boys, ranging from twelve to fifteen years old, were found along the tracks of the Illinois Central railroad near Sullivan, Ind. The boys are believed to have been killed by a train. The dead are Donald Boyles, Glenn Boyles and Sheridan Butler. All lived in Dugger, Ind.

Lieut. James R. Kyle, Jr., of Lynchburg, Va., was killed at Lakehurst, N. J., when he either leaped or fell off the wing of an airplane when the motor stopped. The plane was only 200 feet up.

The three children of the late George J. Gould by Guinevere Sinclair Gould will not share in the estate of their father's father, Jay Gould. By a decision handed down in New York by Referee James A. O'Gorman, George S., ten; Jane S., nine, and Guinevere, three, were eliminated from any participation in the \$82,000,000 estate.

James D. Callan, alleged jury fixer employed by the attorneys in the William D. Shepherd defense at Chicago, was captured and arrested in the office of his attorney. The arrest came after the first panel of four jurors had been sworn in to try Shepherd for the murder of his millionaire ward, William Nelson McClintock, whom the state charges Shepherd inoculated with typhoid germs to get his fortune.

Four schoolboys were killed and three others seriously injured when an automobile in which they were riding went into a ditch near Mount Clemens, Mich. The dead, all of Detroit, were: Joseph Grantham, John Sullivan, Vincent Knupfer and George Tracy.

Personal—

Samuel Appleton, eighty-three, a grandson of Daniel Webster, and for thirty-five years editor of the West Publishing company of St. Paul, is dead.

Formal announcement was made at New York by Glenn Frank, editor of the Century Magazine, that he would accept the presidency of the University of Wisconsin, tendered him.

Constance Talmadge and "Buster" Collier are expected to be married next month, says a Hollywood dispatch. Constance will not admit, but at the same time she significantly declines to deny it.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson sailed from New York on the Majestic for Europe. She was accompanied by Miss Belle Baruch. Mrs. Wilson and Miss Baruch plan a number of automobile trips over France and Belgium.

Former Gov. Elias Milton Ammons of Colorado died at his home in Denver.

Secretary Weeks is in Boston, where he will remain for some time in an effort to improve his health.

J. Dallas Dort, pioneer vehicle manufacturer and civic leader, was buried at Flint, Mich., at a public service unequalled in the history of the city.

Foreign—

Col. Theodore and Kermit Roosevelt, heading the James Simpson-Field museum of Chicago expedition into central Asia, have left Srinagar, Kashmir, India, for Leh, in the valley of the Indus. They are en route to Turkestan.

Mae Murray, motion picture star, has been granted a divorce from her husband, Robert Leonard, according to an announcement made at Paris by Miss Murray's lawyer, Charles Loeb.

It was admitted in military circles at Fez, French Morocco, that the menace of the Rifians under Abdel-Krim, who recently invaded French Morocco from the Spanish zone, is more grave than previously stated.

The cathedral custodian, Zadgorsky, one of the men under death sentence for the Sveti Kral bomb outrage in Sofia, has declared that the man who actually ignited the bomb that killed more than 150 persons is Ruben Levy, a native of Sofia.

Premier Painleve of France called upon all Frenchmen to aid in saving French finances, since "a shipwreck would be a shipwreck for all," says a Paris dispatch.

When General Mangin died the charge was made by several Nationalist newspapers in Paris, notably Liberte, that he had been poisoned at the banquet which he attended on the eve of his death.

Associate Justice Brandeis of the United States Supreme court left Chicago for Washington, after spending a week at a nearby health resort recuperating from illness.

The German government received a vote of confidence in the reichstag, 214 to 129, with 25 not voting, says a Berlin dispatch.

Mrs. Haldane, mother of Lord Haldane, famous lawyer and lord chancellor in the late Socialist government, died at her home in Cloan, Scotland.

Field Marshal French, the earl of Ypres, British hero of the World war, died at Deal, England, at the age of seventy-three, following an illness of several months.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for May 31

PETER AT LYDDA AND JOPPA

LESSON TEXT—Acts 9:22-43.
GOLDEN TEXT—And they went forth and preached everywhere, the Lord working with them, and confirming the word with signs following.—Mark 16:20.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Two Wonderful Things That Peter Did.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Story of Two Miracles.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Two Great Miracles.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Place of Miracles in the Spread of the Gospel.

In order to grasp the significance of this lesson, we should recall the condition which prevailed in the church as suggested in verse 31.

1. Freedom From Persecution.

Saul, the ringleader of the persecutors, had only recently been converted, thereby disorganizing their forces and causing the church to enjoy a breathing spell. This period of rest was not used for growing lazy, indifferent, worldly and forgetful of God, but for growth in grace and in the knowledge of the Lord Jesus Christ.

2. Spiritual Growth and Development.

Most blessed will be the results following the times of outward peace if the members of the church will spend time in building it up. The real meaning of the word, "edified" is built up. This does not mean merely that the members were being instructed and comforted, but that strenuous efforts on the part of individual members, as well as the body as a whole, were being made for the advancement of the divine life. As suggested by another, this metaphor involves:

(1) A Foundation. This is Jesus Christ. No other must be laid (I Cor. 3:12-16).

(2) Continuous progress. This means that a Christian's activities are purposeful, and that the work he undertakes moves forward with the proper progression.

(3) Persistent effort. This means that the present day's work begins the foundation upon which tomorrow's work must be built. Thus day by day his life is being raised higher and higher as each separate round of material is being laid by strenuous efforts.

(4) Completion. Finally the work is done. The building is completed; the top stone is brought forth and placed.

3. Outward Growth. Building up within the church causes the whole work to be admired and respected by those without, inducing them to come and identify themselves with it.

1. Peter's Tour Among the Saints (v. 32).

This resulted in securing new converts.

II. Two Stupendous Miracles (vv. 32-43).

These were the greatest signs wrought since the days of Christ. The dreadful malady of palsy is vanquished, and a corpse is reanimated by the departed soul. The Lord had promised these signs as they went forth with the gospel message. They were given as encouragements to the disciples to convince them that the gospel did not lose any of its power by being spread, but rather it increased in power.

1. The Healing of Aeneas (v. 32-35).

This man's needy condition appealed to Peter just as men today should appeal to us in their semi-dead state. Like his Master, Peter could not refuse the needed help. In this he does not direct attention to himself, but confidently appeals to the power in the name of Christ. He said, "Jesus Christ health thee." The man who had kept his bed for eight long years immediately arose and made his bed. Peter wisely kept this miracle from being the end by making it the means to the end—that end was the preaching of the gospel.

2. The Raising of Dorcas (vv. 36-43).

This woman was full of good works and almsdeeds which she "did," not what she talked of doing. She was a practical Christian woman. Her death was a real loss as was evidenced by the mourning of those who had been helped. If all professing Christian women would use their needles as Dorcas did there would be much less of that profitless fancywork done. When this good woman fell sick and died, the disciples sent for Peter. This shows their growth in faith in the Divine power. Peter again imitated the example of Jesus in putting them all forth. At his command her soul came back to live in her body. This again caused the people to believe on the Lord.

In God's Purpose

In no case does origin determine value. From the religious point of view, the dignity and worth of man lie in any case in God's purpose concerning him, and that purpose is not affected by the particular method of his working.—Henry Churchill King.

Much Difference

There is as much difference between self-reliance and self-conceit as there is between the North and South poles—all the difference in the world!

200 SCALDED TO DEATH IN QUAKE

Bathers Lose Lives in Japan When Springs Emit Boiling Water.

Tokyo.—There were many tragic scenes at Kimosaki Spa during the earthquake, where 600 visitors were taking baths. All the pavilions collapsed, trapping the bathers, many being scalded and burned to death.

The morning had been oppressively close, while the springs increased their flow exactly of the right temperature, inducing extra crowds to take the baths. Suddenly ten of the springs erupted scalding black water. Before the bathers were able to scramble out the earthquake shock threw every one prostrate while roofs collapsed. Those who managed to scramble safely out of the baths found the sliding doors jammed.

The town refugees sought safety in the forests on the surrounding hills, whose rolling rocks killed many of them. Of 4,000 at the resort 200 were killed and 600 injured.

Toyooka suffered next in the disaster, a tenth of the population of 13,000 being killed and injured and two-thirds of its 3,000 houses collapsing, fire destroying the balance.

A typhonic wind which appears to follow quakes carried the blaze to surrounding forests, which burned, adding to the terror.

A semi-official summary, omitting those killed at Toyooka, places the dead at from 400 to 500 and the injured at 1,000, and the houses destroyed at 2,000. The total damage is placed at between \$70,000,000 and \$100,000,000.

Press reports from Toyooka state that two violent aftershocks occurred, but no damage resulted. Only slight shocks were registered in Osaka and Kyoto. Reports from Osaka say 127 bodies have been recovered from the earthquake ruins in Kinokuni and 48 at Toyooka. Railway damages are estimated at \$500,000.

Strange Tidal Wave on Lakes Huron and Ontario

Alpena, Mich.—A seven-foot fluctuation in the lake level, the greatest in the memory of any person living and without precedent, according to the Alpena station of the U. S. weather bureau, occurred along the Lake Huron shore of the lower peninsula of Michigan.

The greatest change was probably at Rockport, where the water rose four feet and fell seven feet, leaving one of the largest steel freighters on the bottom of a loading slip.

A barometric storm wave from west to east, with its center at Rockport, was the explanation of Meteorologist Frank Jernin of the local weather station.

A severe wind struck Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and at Trout Lake, fifty miles away, reached the proportions of a tornado. It uprooted large trees, tore a veranda off Birch Lodge, a summer hotel, and ripped the roofs off barns.

Storms also caused damage amounting into hundreds of thousands of dollars in northeastern Ohio, central Minnesota and eastern North Dakota. Six persons were injured in Minnesota and North Dakota, and the property loss was estimated at from \$500,000 to more than \$1,000,000.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Wind, rain and what was described as a tidal wave struck a series of devastating blows at central and a portion of western New York, causing property damage estimated at thousands of dollars, but resulting in no deaths and few injuries.

Alleged Jury Fixer in Shepherd Case Is Held

Chicago.—Climaxing a week of alleged attempted jury fixing, bribery, coercion and the disappearance of a principal state's witness, State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe, in a heated session in open court accused Attorneys William Scott Stewart and W. W. O'Brien of the William D. Shepherd defense with "trying to get a lot of crooks on Shepherd's jury."

The charge was made in the midst of contempt proceedings before Judge Thomas J. Lynch, in whose court Shepherd is on trial for the alleged killing of his millionaire ward, William Nelson McClintock, by inoculating him with typhoid germs for the purpose of obtaining young McClintock's \$1,000,000 estate.

James C. Callan, a politician, who said he was employed as an "investigator" by the attorneys for the defense, was cited for contempt by Prosecutors Crowe on the grounds that he tried "to fix" Phillip Barry, a prospective jurymen. Judge Lynch held Callan under \$2,500 bail.

Demands Ransom for Lost Girl

Asheville, N. C.—George Lindsey, father of fourteen-year-old Pansy Lindsey, missing for several days, received a letter signed by "The Black Hand," asking \$5,000 ransom for his daughter's return.

Boris Threatens Abdication

Vienna.—King Boris of Bulgaria has demanded the resignation of Premier Tsankoff and the establishment of a coalition cabinet, threatening to abdicate if the resignations are not offered.

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!



Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

Better Than Pills—For Liver Ills



Duchess' Fad a Boon

Because the popular English duchess of York has a fad for hand-painted slippers and similar evening wearing apparel, budding, but needy artists of the European centers have suddenly found odd jobs that are a boon to them. The fad has become popular in London and Paris and as real artists were necessary to give this final touch the shops selling or making these accessories had to call upon the students and mature artists.

A FEELING OF SECURITY

You naturally feel secure when you know that the medicine you are about to take is absolutely pure and contains no harmful or habit producing drugs.

Such a medicine is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, kidney, liver and bladder medicine. The same standard of purity, strength and excellence is maintained in every bottle of Swamp-Root.

It is scientifically compounded from vegetable herbs. It is not a stimulant and is taken in teaspoonful doses.

It is not recommended for everything. It is nature's great helper in relieving and overcoming kidney, liver and bladder troubles.

A sworn statement of purity is with every bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root.

If you need a medicine, you should have the best. On sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large. However, if you wish first to try this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.

Thousands of Sightless

The latest figures of the number of blind persons in the United States give a total of 52,567 of whom 30,160 were males and 22,407 females; 45,737 were white; 6,302 negroes, 488 Indians, and 49 Chinese or Japanese. These figures are for the enumerated blind, but the census bureau estimates the actual number at about from 74,000 to 76,000.

Cuticura Soap for the Complexion

Nothing better than Cuticura Soap daily and Ointment now and then as needed to make the complexion clear, scalp clean and hands soft and white. Add to this the fascinating, fragrant Cuticura Talcum, and you have the Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

Enthusiasts soon understand each other.

How to build up your Weight

TO BE under weight often proves too fighting-power in the body. It often means you are minus nerve-power, minus red-cells in your blood, minus health, minus vitality. It is serious, but the moment you increase the number of your red-blood-cells, you begin to become plus. That's why S. S. S., since 1823, has meant to thousands of underweight men and women, a plus in their strength. Your body fills to the point of power, your flesh becomes firmer, the age lines that come from thinness disappear. You look younger, firmer, happier, and you feel it, too, all over your body. More red-blood-cells! S. S. S. will build them.

S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

MOKENA

The Geo. J. Hacker family moved the past week to a summer cottage in the new subdivision in New Lenox.

Mrs. Kate Cooper will entertain the Catholic Ladies Aid Society at her home next Thursday afternoon.

Eleonore Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Hall entertained a number of her little friends last Saturday afternoon at her home. Games were played and a very good time enjoyed after which refreshments were served.

Mrs. Gerats of St. Louis who has been visiting at the Milton Krapp home, has returned to her home.

A number of Mokena friends attended the graduating exercises of the Silver Cross Nurses' Training School of which Miss Florence Cooper was a member, last Thursday.

The Misses Myrtle and Muriel Hacker entertained their classes of the M. E. Sunday school last Saturday afternoon at their home in New Lenox. A good time was had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Krapp have returned from their wedding trip.

Mrs. Ernst of Chicago spent last week visiting with friends and relatives in Mokena.

Mrs. Elizabeth Capple visited in Chicago Heights, Ill., Monday.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spies was baptised Sunday, Rev. Wm. Kreis officiating.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kohl last Friday.

The Mokena Home Improvement met at the home of Mrs. John Walsh Thursday afternoon.

Advertisers
will find this
paper an excellent
medium in which
to display their
bargains and make
their wants known

Farm Association Fights Proposal To forbid Narrow Tires



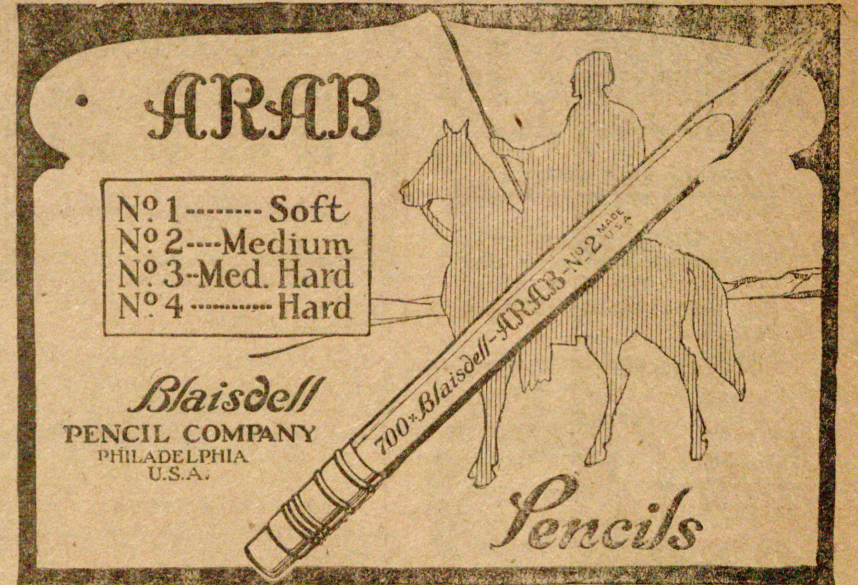
The Illinois Agricultural Association, speaking for 63,000 Illinois farmers, is vigorously opposing any legislative action which would prohibit farmers from using narrow-tired wagons on the highways of the state.

According to word reaching Farm Adviser J. Franklin Hedgecock of the Will County Farm Bureau, from the Illinois Agricultural Association, the Senate has passed a bill obliging farmers to discontinue driving over the roads with wagons having narrow tires. The bill will come up for a vote in the House, but the I. A. A. will fight the measure.

According to the legislative committee of the Association, in a report to the executive committee recently, any kind of a law re-

quiring farmers to throw away their narrow-tired wagons and rigs would be nothing less than a hardship. Consequently the I. A. A. will fight for the farmers' pocketbook when the bill comes up for vote in the House.

The Illinois Agricultural Association takes the view that if it is necessary to keep narrow-tired bicycles with uniformly wide tires more equitable to require manufacturers to make and sell only the wider-tired wheels. This would automatically replace present vehicles with uniformly wide tires and the change would work no material hardship on anyone. Or, as an alternative, the Illinois Agricultural Association may suggest that enactment be deferred until about 1930 rather than for July 1, 1925, as is provided in the bill.



TAKE HOME A BRICK of our Ice Cream K

It is Delicious and will be a Treat
CANDY

The purest and best made. We also have fancy package goods in this line.

Cavallini & Dini, Tinley Park

BETTENHAUSEN TRUCK SERVICE

All kinds of trucking and express hauling at reasonable rates. Try our service.

"THE WORLD MOVES SO DO WE"
Bettenhausen Bros., Tinley Park, Ill.
TELEPHONE 33 R2

We have signed up for the



SUB AGENCY FOR TINLEY PARK

Motor Inn Garage
Myrick & Steinhagen, Proprietors

TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS
Day and Night Service
ACCESSORIES, OIL, GAS, TIRES, TUBES, ETC.
TOWING AND REPAIRING
Telephone, Tinley Park 63.

To Those Who Are Thinking of Sending Away for a Home

Choose the Home you like from the Plan Book of any Catalogue House

BRING THE PICTURE TO US

And we will guarantee to duplicate it at the same price delivered on your lot, that they will ask you delivered at the Railroad Station.

BY THIS METHOD

You save cartage from car to job; you save long delays; you get your material as you need it; you see what you are getting beforehand; you pay no money until material is delivered. Your money stays in your community where you will have a chance to get some of it back.

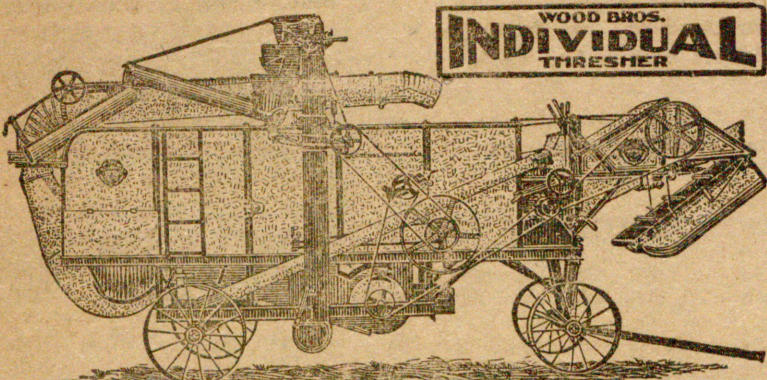
WHAT WE FURNISH

Yellow Pine or Fir surfaced, Clear Thick Butt Red Cedar Shingles, Clear Bevel Siding; Clear Yellow Pine Flooring, clear inside finish, Doors, Windows, Frames, Cornice Lumber and Outside Paint. We furnish all Plans and Specifications FREE. Come in and see our beautiful book of homes.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

I. N. R. Beatty Lumber Co.

5 Modern Yards
TINLEY PARK AND ORLAND



THRESH YOUR GRAIN THE MODERN WAY

Thousands of Wood Brothers 21x36 Steel Individual threshers are now in use by farmers who thresh their own grain.

The Wood Brothers Individual is the modern way of threshing that is saving farmers money, time and trouble.

The actual money saved by threshing with an Individual and your Fordson is only part of its advantages. No watching the weather. No spoiled grain. No trouble in trading labor. No feeding a big crew. Gets your threshing done early—so you can start your plowing at once for bigger and better crops next year.

The All-Purpose Thresher

Every threshing or separating job can be done with the Individual. It will thresh wheat, oats, rye, barley, speltz, Kaffir corn, maize, cane, buckwheat, rice, peas and beans, as well as all seeds such as timothy, clover, alfalfa, alsike, etc.

If you want the real facts on threshing, talk over the Individual with us. Ask for the complete Wood Brothers catalog.

**Guaranteed
for
Fordson Power**

The Wood Brothers 21x36 Steel Individual is built and guaranteed to operate on Fordson power under all conditions. Thousands of owners testify to its smooth running, clean threshing, durability, and complete satisfaction.

We sell the Wood Brothers Individual because it has no equal for solving your threshing problems.

Cooper & Hostert, Mokena

STRAIGHT TALKS WITH AUNT EMMY

ON THE SOUND OF WORDS

"Aunt Emmy," said Helen, handing her a letter, "I want you to tell me what you think of this as an investment for that money I have in the bank." Aunt Emmy adjusted her spectacles and read the letter carefully.

"I see," she remarked, "that you are offered debenture bonds in the Blank Manufacturing Corporation."

"Yes!" cried Helen, interrupting her. "That's what makes me think so well of it. A debenture bond must be so safe!"

"Why do you say that?" inquired Aunt Emmy. "What, exactly, is a debenture bond?"

Helen hesitated while Aunt Emmy looked at her with a twinkle in her eyes. Then she stammered something about security.

"Now, child," admonished Aunt Emmy, "don't get flustered. It's very simple. When you buy a bond, whatever it is called, you loan your money to the company putting out the bonds. The word debenture comes from the Latin word 'debeo,' which means, as you should know if you remember your schooling, 'I owe.' Now, then, if you lend someone money, you would expect security unless the character of the borrower was so high that you would feel safe merely in holding his I. O. U. In the case of a debenture bond you are loaning money on a company's I. O. U. The company offering you debenture bonds does not pledge or mortgage any property to secure the bonds.

"If the company is in good standing, has a high credit rating and is making money, a debenture bond is a good investment. If the company is weak a debenture bond is a risky

thing to buy. It all depends on the soundness of the company and not on the sound of the word 'debenture.' As for the company described in this letter, I don't know anything about it, do you?"

"No," admitted Helen reluctantly. "I do not know a thing. After what you have told me I wish I did. How do you suppose I can find out who and what they are?"

"There is nothing easier than that," rejoined her aunt. "All you have to do is to go down to the bank and ask them to give you a report on the Blank Manufacturing Corporation. They will be glad to look into this for you and will give you some really good advice if you want to invest your money in something safe. Never hesitate about talking to your banker about your financial affairs. He is willing to help you at any time."

BANKERS HELP

Pierce County Bankers Association, Wisconsin, have sent a boy and a girl to the week's Short Course at the University of Wisconsin, all the banks sharing in the expense. The Association is active in boys' and girls' club work.

Eaton County, Michigan, bankers sponsored an enthusiastic dairy-alfalfa meeting at Charlotte. As a direct result of the last campaign, 2,000 acres of alfalfa have been added. A county-wide bovine tuberculosis eradication campaign is being conducted with every assurance that the county will be on the accredited list this fall. Three cow testing associations have been organized.

Richland County Bankers Association, North Dakota, is one of the county associations which has organized to carry out the work of the boys' and girls' clubs and the "alfalfa on every farm" project. This program was adopted at a State banker-farmer meeting at Fargo in February.

Read The News-Bulletin

WHEN SIGNALS ARE SET AGAINST YOU

Danger Signs Given by Bankers—People With Money to Invest Warned Against Ways to Lose It—The Lure of "Easy Money."

If you were an engineer on a railroad you would not intentionally pass safety signals set against you. To the experienced investor there are similar signals for safeguarding his investments. Some of these signs of danger, issued by the Public Service Committee of the State Bank Division, American Bankers Association, in conjunction with the Better Business Bureau, are briefly indicated here.

BIG RETURNS—It is easy to promise an abnormally high rate of dividends, or large market profits, to prospective investors. Heavy risks usually accompany such lures. They are too often the chief talking points of financial charlatans.

PROMINENT NAMES—Promoters know that the names and endorsements of successful men carry weight. They are often used without authorization. The prudent investor will look beyond names and will investigate.

THE "GROUND FLOOR"—An opportunity to "get in on the ground floor" often turns out to be the same sort of opportunity which the proverbial spider extended to the fly.

INSIDE INFORMATION—"Inside tips" are usually expensive pieces of misinformation. When used as "confidential information" to influence the small investor they are generally of spurious character.

THE FICTITIOUS ADVANCE—Professional promoters often arbitrarily advance the prices of the shares they sell as their campaigns gain headway to create buying excitement and induce new buyers to get in before the next rise. Such price advances are artificial, usually employed merely to "speed up" the unloading of shares.

THE TELEPHONE CANVASS—Irresponsible vendors find it easy to work over the telephone to victimize incautious investors. The cautious investor will not enter into securities transactions by telephone unless he personally knows with whom he is dealing.

THE UNSELFISH PROMOTER—The promoter who "gives his services" in organizing a company or as an officer of it and advertises that he does so, will bear watching.

THE IRRESPONSIBLE GUARANTEE—Irresponsible sellers of securities often "guarantee" certain profits, or even that they will buy back shares when the purchaser wants his money. Promises of this nature are made to create confidence and to lull suspicion. They should indicate to the prospective purchaser a special need to investigate.

"REORGANIZATION" AND MERGER—Unsuccessful companies forced into "reorganization" often call upon stockholders for new funds. Response to such appeals often means merely throwing good money after bad. A conspicuously fraudulent device has been the "merger," by which a new company trading upon fresh prospects and promises, takes over the assets of an unsuccessful venture and issues new stock for old, provided the shareholder pays 25 per cent or so in cash.

THE PARTIAL-PAYMENT PLAN—This helpful method of selling securities has been much abused. People who prefer to buy securities out of their weekly or monthly earnings, are sometimes victimized by vendors of stocks which have little or no value.

MINING FALLACIES—Many mining ventures are honest but fail because the promoters are unable to finance the proposition through to a successful conclusion. Many other mining promotions are not good prospects although they may be represented as such. If a small investor wishes to buy mining stocks he can do so by purchasing securities of established mining companies with records of substantial earnings and of dividends regularly paid to stockholders.

OIL RISKS—To almost every one come opportunities to speculate in oil schemes. Very often such offerings are misrepresented. Usually they are sheer speculations, all the risks being taken with the stockholders' money, while the promoters pay themselves handsomely through stock sales, commissions, salaries or "organization expenses." The investor who desires to buy mining or oil securities should get facts and experienced opinion as to issues of established, successful oil companies. Even the legitimate mining or oil business is speculative and depends for profits upon a sound combination of properties, organization, finances and management.

INVENTION DELUSIONS—The general public too often believes that large profits are to be gained through patented processes or devices. Inventions are a fascinating means for separating inexperienced investors from their savings. Even when practical from a marketing and manufacturing standpoint, patents are usually only moderately valuable. The small investor cannot afford to take an "Invention Chance" with his funds.

ORLAND M. E. CHURCH MOVIE SCHEDULE

Friday and Saturday MAY 29 & 30
"AMERICA" The best picture
ever made, says the New York
Herald Ten reels.

Sunday MAY 31, Memorial Service.
Sermon "Living for one's Coun-
try." Picture, "The Star Spangle
Banner." Two reels.

Friday JUNE 5 "Conductor 1492".
A comedy. Seven reels.

Sunday JUNE 7 Sermon "The Se-
cret of Service." Picture "The Good
Samaritan." One reel.

Friday JUNE 12, "Dinty" with
Wesley Berry. Seven reels.

Sunday JUNE 14 "The Stream of
Life." A great religious picture.
Six reels.

Friday JUNE 19 "Where the North
Begins" with the great Police
dog Rin-Tin-Tin. Six reels.

Sunday JUNE 21 Sermon "The
Holy City." Picture "Garments
of Jerusalem." One reel.

Friday JUNE 26 "The Hottentot,"
A comedy drama. Seven reels.

Sunday JUNE 28 Sermon "The
Good News." Picture "Wagging
Tongues." Four reels.

Friday and Saturday JULY 3 & 4-
"Abraham Lincoln". A great mas-
terpiece picture of the life of
Lincoln. Ten reels.

Sunday JULY 5—Patriotic pageant

Friday JULY 10 "Penrod" with
"Our Gang." Eight reels.

Sunday JULY 12 "The Maker of
Men." A great picture of hu-
man life. Five reels.

Friday JULY 17 "Oliver Twist"
with Jackie Coogan. Eight reels.

Sunday JULY 19 Sermon "God's
Glories in Nature." Picture "The
Seasons" Two reels.

Friday JULY 24 "The Small Town"
with Ben Turpin. Seven reels.

Sunday JULY 26 Picture "The Call"
A picture of prevailing prayer.
Five reels.

Friday JULY 31 "Geo. Washington
Junior" with Wesley Berry. Six
reels.

Sunday AUGUST 2 Sermon "God,
the Father." Picture "The Prodi-
gal Son." One reel.

Friday AUGUST 7. Jackie Coogan
in one of his best pictures.

Sunday AUGUST 9 Picture "Heri-
tage of Fate". A picture of Walt
Whitman and his work among
the Indians. Five reels.

Advertising?

If it is results you want
you should use this
paper. It circulates in
the majority of homes
in the community and
has always been con-
sidered

The Family Newspaper

The grown-up quarrel
about it, the children cry
for it, and the whole fam-
ily reads it from cover to
cover. They will read
your ad if you place
it before them in the
proper medium.

Something in That.

"Why do you always buy your
clothes on the installment plan?"
"They try to give me stuff that will
last until the installments are all
paid."—Boston Evening Transcript.

Thought for the Day.

Don't get all puffed up if people
usually remember you; there are some
faces that just can't be forgotten.

First Methods of Cooking.

Roasting in earth ovens and boiling
by placing hot stones in earthenware
vessels were prehistoric means of cook-
ing food.

Hair Curling is Ancient.

Crimping the hair is an old inven-
tion. Even the ancient Romans used
crimping irons.

W. C. WUNDERLICH—EUGENE N. HARRIS—CHAS. SONTAG

Wunderlich, Harris & Sontag

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

672 CASS STREET, JOLIET, ILL. TELEPHONE 723

Wm. C. Schmuhl, Manager, Mokena, Ill. Tele. Mokena 22-M.

FRANKFORT

The Commencement exercises of
the Frankfort Public School will be
held Friday night at the school au-
ditorium. Those who graduate are:
Marie Scheer, Mabel Heisner, Marie
Stellwagen, Lola Harnack, Toby Bal-
chowsky, Esther Oetter, Ethel Weit-
endorf, Florence Geutner, Isabelle
Harmaning, Lois Baumgartner, Les-
ter Roemer, Milton Premer, Walter
Corney, Donald Kiader.

Class Motto: "Finished, Yet Be-
ginning". Class Colors: Old rose
and pearl Grey. Class flower:
White Rose.

Max and Dorelle Haass are on the
sick list.

Warr Heusner has been ill with
tonsillitis.

The Ladies Aid of St. Peter's
Evangelical church will give a sup-
per at the church parlors after the
program at the school grounds on
Memorial Day.

Martha's Sewing Circle of the St.
Peter's church will meet Friday,
June 5th at the church basement.

Chas. Peters, who has been as-
sociated in the store business with
Henry Stellwagen under the firm
name of Peters & Stellwagen, has
sold his interest in the business to
Charles Scheer the past week.

The annual picnic of the Frank-
fort public school was held May 28
Maxwell Kohn of Chicago is vis-
iting at the Harry Balchowsky home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Balchowsky
and son visited the home of a coun-
sin in Chicago Sunday.

Sippel Sisters have opened their
ice cream parlor for the summer
season.

The Royal Neighbors held a special
meeting Wednesday night.

The Alumni of the Frankfort pub-
lic school will give their annual ban-
quet June 2nd at the St. Peter's
Evangelical church parlors.

Mrs. August Werner, widow of
the late August Werner who con-
ducted an implement shop here for over
half a century, is going to take up
the business and run it herself same
as it was before the death of Mr.
Werner.

Come to Frankfort on Memorial
Day and hear good music by the
Aschler Band of Chicago Heights,
good speaking and singing by our
home people.

Mrs. Fred Marti is on the sick
list.

PROBATE NOTICE

Estate of John Martie, Deceased.
The undersigned having been ap-
pointed administrator with will an-
nexed of the last will and testament
of John Martie late of Mokena in
the County of Will and State of Ill-
inois, deceased, hereby gives notice
that he will appear before the Pro-
bate Court of Will County, at the
Court House in Joliet, at the July
term, on the first Monday in July
next (being the sixth day of said
month), at which time all persons
having claims against said estate
are notified and requested to attend
for the purpose of having the same
adjusted. All persons indebted to
said estate are requested to make im-
mediate payment to the undersigned
Dated this fourth day of May A.
D. 1925.

EDWARD MARTIE,
Administrator with Will annexed as
aforesaid.
Orr & Brumund,
Attorneys.

A Merchant

We know says that it's his
job to please his customers.
He is 100 per cent right. It's
our job to please merchants
by providing the kind of
printing that is wanted. Try
us and see what we can do.

We Make Good

Public Service to Hold "Open House Week" June 15-20

Preliminary plans have been
made by the Public Service Com-
pany of Northern Illinois for an
Open House Week, June 15-20,
when the public will be invited to
visit the company's plants and of-
fices in the various districts and learn
how it conducts the business of sup-
plying gas and electricity for use
of approximately a million persons.

To the average individual, gas
and electricity means little more
than something to cook with or read
by. They know scarcely anything of
the manufacture of these wonder
workers or of the enormity of the
job of supplying them over a wide-
ly diversified area.

To give the public an insight into
the intricate details in the operation
of its plants, offices, and in fact of
its entire business, the company ar-
ranged Open House Week.

Some may be of the opinion that
inspection of a gas or electric gen-
erating plant, a meter shop, of a
substation, would be uninteresting
venture. The opposite is true. There
is much romance in the manufacture
of gas and electricity and in prac-
tically all of the details that go
with it and the company's visitors
during the week are certain to be
fascinated. They will come to un-
derstand to a certain extent the en-
thusiasm of the men who have de-
voted their lives to the development
of these essential utility services.

All of the gas and electric plants
will be in operation and visitors will
see quantity production by huge

generating units that are the last
word in modern utility equipment.
They will learn how and why elec-
tricity, created by huge generators,
can be sent long distances and de-
livered to the customer cheaper
than it can be manufactured by a
smaller generator located in the
customer's town.

Guides, qualified to discuss every
phase of the company's operation,
will conduct the visitors through the
plants, offices, and other places of
interest that will be thrown open
during the week. Transportation to
and from the plants, etc., will be
furnished by the company.

Invitations will be extended to
the general public, schools, colleges,
civic clubs, churches and other or-
ganizations.

At this time the company is do-
ing considerable construction work
in a number of the plants and visi-
tors will see how the company is
constantly improving facilities to
keep ahead of the demand for gas
and electricity and at the same time
effect economies that will be reflect-
ed in the dividend checks of its
stockholder family which now num-
bers more than 25,000 persons.

Ma at a Loss.

"I suppose your mother is a help to
you in your cooking?" "Very little. I
use electricity. I asked her just now
how many volts to give a steak."—
Louisville Courier-Journal.

Advertising
in this paper will bring
good returns on the
money invested

R. I. Starts A Campaign on Telephone Courtesy

The Rock Island Lines have in-
stituted a "campaign of telephone
courtesy" among their employees
throughout the Middle West with
the view of demonstrating to the
travelling and shipping public that
this railroad's reputation for cour-
tesy and efficiency is an active force.
As part of this campaign, several
thousand "flags" have been printed
for attachment to the telephone
mouthpiece containing this message:

"REMEMBER—When using
this telephone, that you have an
opportunity to increase the re-
putation of our railroad for
courtesy and efficiency. To the
party at the other end of the
line, YOU are the Rock Island
railroad."

The campaign is being carried
on under the direction of the De-
partment of Personnel and Public
Relations.

Today.

There is a thing called yesterday,
but that is only the dust-bin at the
door, into which we cast our refuse,
our failures, our worn-out souls. There
is a thing called tomorrow, bursting
with far better things than those
which we have discarded. But in to-
day the whole passionate force of the
universe is poured—and therefore to-
day is marvellous.—S. P. B. Mais.

At Least, She Thinks So.

The trouble is, if he has discretion
enough not to write her letters that
can be used in court, he doesn't love
her enough to be convincing.—Ex-
change.

PROBATE NOTICE.

Estate of Ernest Mueller de-
ceased.

The undersigned having been ap-
pointed Administrator of the estate
of Ernest Mueller late of Frankfort
in the County of Will and State of
Illinois, deceased, hereby gives no-
tice that he will appear before the
Probate Court of Will County, at
the Court House in Joliet, at the
August Term, on the first Monday
in August next (being the third day
of said month), at which time all
persons having claims against said
estate are notified and requested
to attend for the purpose of having
the same adjusted. All persons in-
debted to said estate are requested
to make immediate payment to the
undersigned.

Dated this 21st day of May A. D.

1925.

Edward Mueller, Administrator, as

aforesaid.

Albert Krusemark, Attorney.

5: 22-29, 6: 5.

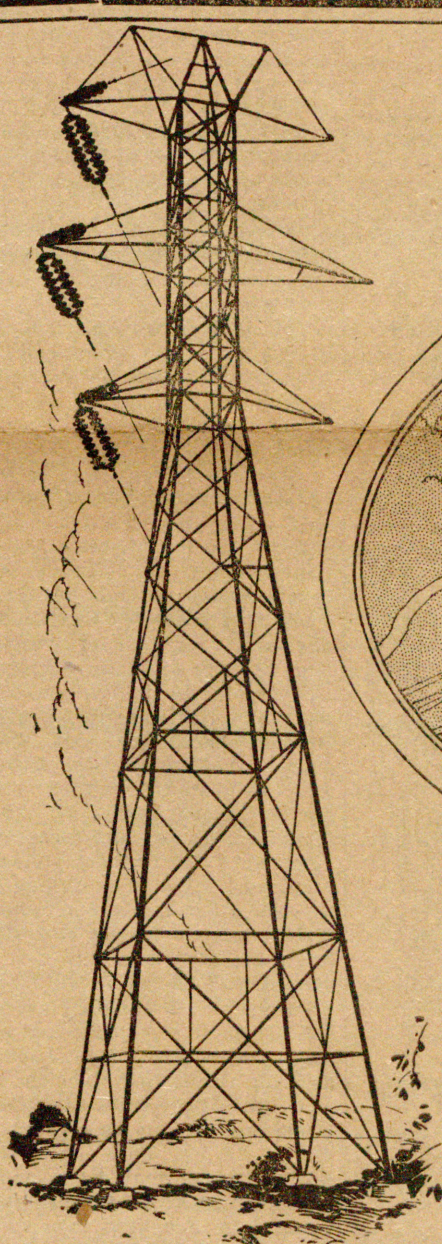


Smith & McGuire

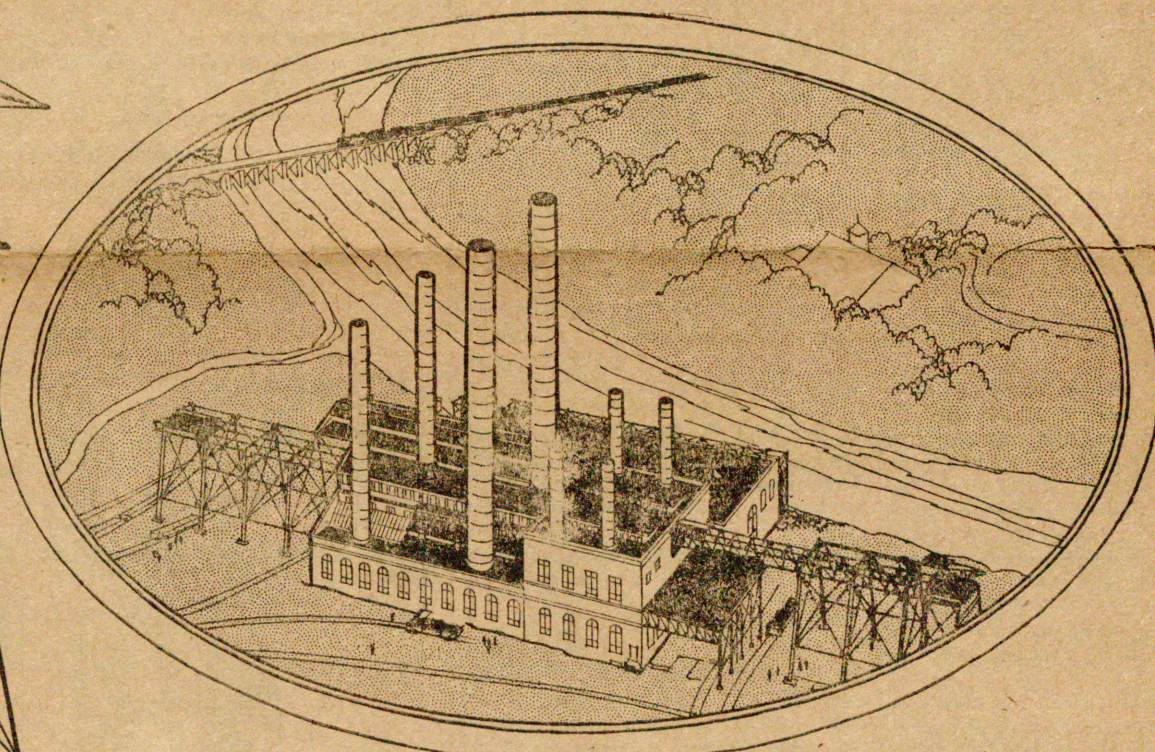
GOOD JEWELERS

D'ARCY BUILDING,

320 Van Buren St.,



Type of tower carrying the
aerial cable of new Chicago
Heights-Joliet 132,000 volt,
high tension transmission
line.



Aeroplane View Electric Generating Station No. 4, Blue Island

Widening the Field of Service

THE territory served by Public
Service Company of Northern
Illinois is developing very
rapidly and to keep abreast of the re-
quirements—gas or electric—of 219
communities, the company follows a
policy of constantly extending its
facilities.

This plan of widening its field of
service continually, enables the Com-
pany to bring dependable, efficient
central station service to commu-
nities which otherwise might not have
the advantages of such service for
years to come.

During the year the Company built
a new 132,000 volt, high tension
transmission line, from Chicago
Heights to Joliet.

This line, extending over the Com-
pany's own right-of-way through a

fast-developing industrial region not
only improves the service through-
out that area, but effects an inter-
connection—a typical example of the
super-power principle—with the
Calumet station of the Commonwealth
Edison Company of Chicago.

The Company also made an inter-
connection during the year, with the
Central Illinois Light Company, south
of Rome, Ill.

Five other transmission lines of
33,000 volt capacity were constructed
during the year.

The Company improved and extended
its gas producing and distributing
facilities. The total capacity of nine
gas manufacturing plants owned and
operated by the Company is now
20,509,000
cubic feet
per day.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

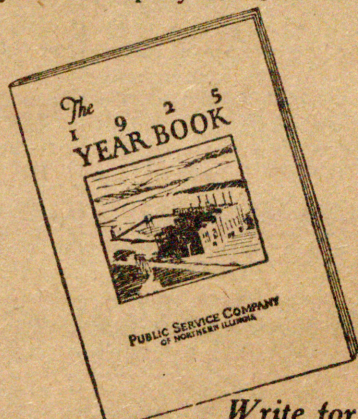
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310 Van Buren St., Joliet

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Bonds, Preferred and Common Stocks of this Company
are listed on The Chicago Stock Exchange



Write for
Copy of 1925 Year Book

The Vanishing Men

By RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD

(W. N. U. Service)

(Copyright by E. P. Dutton & Co.)

CHAPTER I

He had gone to London the moment he was out of uniform, and he had gone there for a reason typical to him.

For most Americans a single track success is an inspiration of life; there is a raw meat satisfaction in hewing to the line until some tree falls and also an instinct for playing the latest game. If it is money-making, or trade, or industrialism or production-efficiency, the rank and file go panting after it until some one rings for the undertaker. I have always thought that the source of the imagination which was responsible for Peter DeWolfe's tastes, policy and conduct was most difficult to uncover. The true sense of play, not only applied to play but to all the endeavors of life, even those which are usually accounted grim—like war and marriage—is a rare flower to bloom on the American soil; it is still more rare a blossom to find growing in a family tree rooted, as Peter's was, in a bed of money and only fertilized by that humdrum conventional pretense of our large cities which at latest accounts is still giving many persons the same old pale glories.

This rare flower bloomed in Peter and saved him from doing the common-places with himself which rich young men who have become orphaned bachelors usually do. It made Peter a great deal more like those individuals, rare enough even abroad—the whimsical Englishman, the adventurous Frenchman, the humorous Spaniard and the practical Russian, who, though they be the white crows of their respective flocks, exceed in numbers the Americans who value life living above that rather uninteresting and easy prize which is called "Success."

Peter took an interest in living. The common run of bachelors who are provided amply with millions accept the alternative of going to the devil or going to business; DeWolfe's imagination came to his rescue and provided him with a third choice which, in his quiet way, he seized about the time he left college. It was to live for the sake of living.

To some this might have meant self-indulgence; to Peter it meant an indulgence of mankind. To some it might have meant fads and whims, such as hunting big game from airplanes at the source of the Nile; Peter would do that very thing, perhaps, but it was an incident not half as interesting to him as an oil field he developed in Texas or a settlement house he promoted in New York. He kept himself as a very neat, well-cleaned slate upon which life could write if it wished; if it failed to do so Peter wrote on it a little himself—enough to keep himself useful. The same man who invented the DeWolfe millimeter also set down from time to time some charming verses, and the public knows at least one short lyric from the "Leaves of Argonne" which he wrote in the hospital before his promotion to major.

Dark skin, blue eyes, thin sensitive lips, the appearance of one well bathed in ice-cold water, the flexible lean waist of a good horseman, the long muscular fingers of a good tennis player who had not lost the delicacy of touch which made him something less than a distinguished performer upon a cello—these were the outward introductions which made that particularly admirable little group of British gentlemen officers find his acquaintance so quickly.

Everyday Benham of the R. A. F. must bear the blame for the months in which DeWolfe found his great adventure at a time when to Peter adventure had become dull beyond words and the mind-image of himself sitting on a New York park bench, surrounded by engaging little foreign brats, listening to a hurdy-gurdy in the summer dusk, was the most exciting and delicious picture conjurable from his resourceful imagination of what a wonderful moment of life after a whirl with war could be. For it was Benham, who only later went home to the office of the air ministry, and who has since distinguished himself in the development of civil-flying, who first steered the young American across the path of Brena Selcoss.

"Are you going back?" said Benham. "Home," said DeWolfe, with an attempt to say the word without sentiment.

"Red Cross ladies, Waacs, beautiful high caste Parisiennes and even the charming daughter of your what's-his-name at the peace conference—and still a bachelor! By the by, DeWolfe, what happened to your lady with the gorgeous arms at that flubby little cafe on the south bank of the Seine?"

"An engaging goddess," said DeWolfe. "She is, I believe, a petticoat buyer. She tried to convert me into the Methodist faith. Those beautiful arms are for the neck of some Y. M. C. A. man with glasses and a tickling cough. She borrowed thirty francs from me and then went off to see a daughter of hers who is driving an ambulance near Coblenz."

"You are well armored, Peter," Benham had said, gazing with a reflective and perhaps mischievous smile across the flat fields of France with their tiled squares and wisp-armed trees

and thin mists of dusk. "By the by, I say, doesn't this landscape remind one of Corot's paintings?"

DeWolfe grinned. "What would make you fall in love with a woman?" asked Benham.

"Almost anything," Peter replied. "But that's not the problem; the problem is what will prevent a man falling out?"

"You're saying that any woman—that is, with the thing you Americans call a come-on, good or bad—may make a man fall in love with her?"

"I was saying that we are all hypocrites. Such a woman would touch us all—affect any of us—me, for instance. We are made ready by a wise nature. 'Stand by for love,' she says, and youth stands by. Benham. But what's the use, if that's all? Life is a long pull. No dimpled chin should be allowed to turn the tide. No discourse of brilliance chattered off like a disk record in a conservatory. No nose-full of the faint odor of violets nor moonlight on a bare shoulder nor a rating of the old man. That's what I mean. That's why most men marry; but I am hardened by too many inspections of dimpled chins."

"From a discreet distance?"

"Exactly."

"You want more than that pull of the moment or the month."

"To make me give up my own quarters in New York where the sun comes in upon my bare ankles and my coffee, and my Jap brings the newspaper and the cigarettes? I should be glad to say so!"

"You should try Brena Selcoss."

"Who is she?" asked Peter carelessly, as he tried his arm out of its bandage sling.

"You like the name?"

"I confess—"

"Of course—so many names of women—just the names—give a man a thrill. Most extraordinary! She's an American and—"

He paused.

"Well, what?" asked DeWolfe.

"A puzzle," said Benham. "But then you are not interested in women."

"To tell the whole truth, they are my only interest except food," Peter said. "The devil of it is that if a man saw ten thousand of 'em he didn't want and couldn't love he'd always expect year after year until he was ninety that the first over the thousand would be the one. Well, that's what leads us on. We all say, 'No, thank you,' when the dish is passed, but we all look to see every last piece on the dish just the same."

"Brena Selcoss is a friend of my sister," said Benham. "I must say she takes the breath out of me. It's that queer combination of beautiful fresh youth with the flavor of all the guile and conspiracy of the ages. She's a Saint Cecilia or a Lucrezia Borgia. But that's not bothering my mother."

"What bothers her?"

"Funny thing. We don't know who she is. From Texas, I believe. With some money. But why does a girl from the United States come down to Beaconshe Heath and buy a cottage next to our place and live in a garden and stay out of London and read lying flat on the grass and see nobody and evade all questions? And the look in her eyes!"

"What look?" asked DeWolfe in the hush.

"Fear," said Benham.

"Fear?"

"Yes, fear. And besides there is something about her that tells a person that she is waiting—marking time—treading water—staring out over life—just like a watcher on the shore stares out across the empty sea."

"Maybe she's thinking of an ice cream soda."

"There's nothing of that kind of thing in her," the British officer replied with positiveness. "Your ice cream soda and millinery and looking-glass lady has a personality of a pink color. Brena Selcoss is the color of firelight on the walls of an old temple."

"You might go on to say that she gives the impression of an Inca princess. Some dried mummy from the sands of a prehistoric citadel. Bathed in some magic liquid, her limbs expanded to the lovely contour of girlhood, her face warmed with a renewed coursing of spirited blood."

"You've seen her!" exclaimed Benham.

"My dear fellow, I've never seen her; but I confess that as you talk about her I feel a little as if I had known her—long ago."

Benham said, "Perhaps you could lift the cover—"

He stopped suddenly.

"And I'd like to have you meet Muriel, too. She's a very decent sort of sister. I've a mind to give you a letter to my mother and send you over the Channel to loaf around in flannels at our place in the country."

"I'm leaving Brest tomorrow night on a transport. Sorry."

"Oh!"

"Well, I said nothing about it."

"Afrail of farewell dinners?"

Peter smiled.

"Home," said he. "Bring your sister over to America. She'll probably think it a jolly little unfinished country."

Benham clasped DeWolfe's hand and yawned; he had seen the American covered from head to foot with blood out of his own arteries when Peter had brought him in with the aid of an artillery horse. It was an intimacy not to be befouled with demonstrations.

"So long," said DeWolfe.

He climbed down from the broken wall of the house where the Englishman had been billeted and with a nod of farewell walked away, leaving Benham perched there—a black figure as if cut out of black cardboard pasted on the sunset glories of the skyline.

He walked a hundred paces and stopped. He looked at a group of peasant children bringing in fagots, but laughing and jostling each other as if it were a game. Childhood had been untouched. In one of the little rubble and plaster sheds a new-born calf was bawling, and yet in Paris, as he reflected, serious men were discussing the future of the world exactly as if they could touch or affect its fundamental nature.

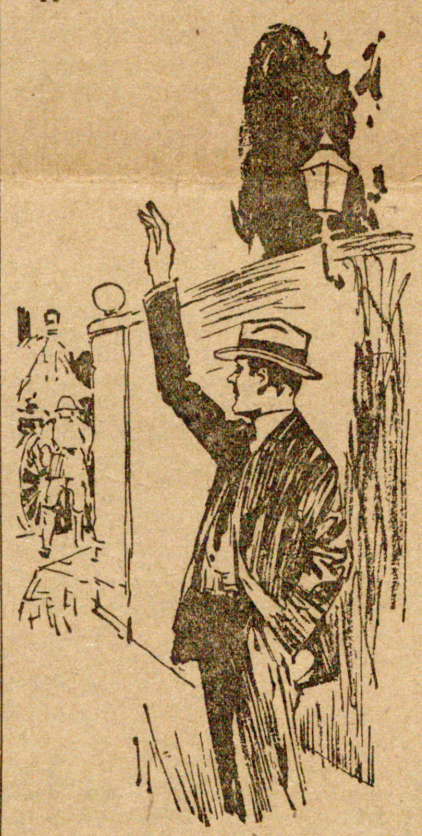
He walked on. The trees trained against the high wall spread their branches like fans, edged at the tips with the pink blossoms of a new year, symbolic of the eternal round of promise, fruit and decay.

"It goes so soon," said DeWolfe aloud, and this voice which spoke was just as if some old friend had given him counsel as they strolled together in the dusk. He turned.

The Englishman waved to him from the wall and held one arm aloft in a gesture of farewell; Peter could see every finger on his hand as if they were painted in sepia on the velvety gold of the sky.

"By the by," called Benham, "the strange lady is half a Greek. I say! Can you hear? Her father was a banished patriot—a fighting professor of chemistry or something."

Peter smiled and waved his hand. He turned the corner of the wall and stepped into the cobbled street where



Peter Smiled and Waved His Hand.

the endless wagons of some French artillery maneuver were rumbling deeper into the ruts of War worn in the ancient stones.

Only at nine that evening did he hear more. Benham called him by the service wire of the signal corps.

"Saying good-by, that's all," said the Englishman, lying glabily. "Good luck. And I forgot to say that her mother was Irish."

"Send me that letter to your family, care of the American port officer at Boulogne," said Peter calmly after a moment in which Benham wondered whether the line had been cut off. "I'm off for England tomorrow."

He put his cigarette down and allowed it to burn the edge of the table, staring at the wall with its maps and blue-prints, his eyes full of wonder.

This explains, in part, why the reason for his going to London was typical of Peter DeWolfe.

CHAPTER II

Muriel Benham was savagely a woman. She conceived woman as a species as distinct from males as flora is distinct from fauna. The acquisition by women of the right to vote had been the occasion for mourning, as Peter found out before Mrs. Austin Benham had beamed through two meals, first upon her guest and then upon her lovely daughter.

The widow of Austin, as DeWolfe discovered after a week of agreeable neglect of the calendar, was a true beamer. She did not beam with the insincere beam of affectation, but with the beam of an expansive nature oozing good will and demonstrativeness through the crevices it could find in the walls of a life which was like a vessel of conventionality, containing, according to all the traditions of her husband's family, a liquor of precious

quality, not to be spent freely. She believed in new things and in a new world, but she beamed upon Muriel not because she agreed with her but because, not daring to voice an opinion, she could still love her daughter for being so healthy and so irreproachable.

Muriel considered herself as dedicated by duty and adaptability to being a woman, and being a woman meant that her brown hair must be made attractive and stable for tennis—a game which she executed with a good deal of dash, in a costume designed to keep freckles off a milk-white skin. Even her forearms were covered in the game she took from DeWolfe, who made rather a botch of his unpracticed play, because just as it was a womanly woman's duty to be well exercised and in fine condition for the market, so also was it her duty to be milk-white in an evening dress. The same thought made her appear before Peter in the hedge-walled garden before breakfast clad in a part wisp and part fluffy gown, with a basket of roses hung on one elbow and flower scissors in the other hand.

"You do all things so well," said Peter with a great delight filling his being. "There is a thoroughness in your method which positively upsets me. I looked at the library in your study and as far as I can see you have spent your twenty years collecting, among others, books on how to do things—how to ride a horse, how to play golf, how to knit, how to cast a fly, how to speak Italian, how to grow roses, and who knows what else."

The English girl was sincerely grateful to Peter. She said: "To know the way, to practice the methods—these are the sure steps toward results; but you must not think I take myself too seriously, as my brother probably told you. I think it is all as nothing compared to the skill of being a woman—a fit woman—a woman whose one aim is to be a woman."

"You have attained it," said Peter, a little light dancing in his eyes under his heavy brows as fireflies sparkle behind a hedge.

The girl tossed the ball up and caught it in her white skirt spread from knee to knee as she sat cross-legged upon the edge of the Benhams' lawn. This lawn began again after the interruption of the square tennis court and rolled gently down to a line of trees at the bottom of the hill that half hides the little town of Beacon from its nestling red brick houses with their chimney pots and roofs tempered by the smoke of coals on home fires. They lived peacefully together without any bold assertions of individuality, none of them doing any outrage to the countryside, as Peter, contrasting it with an American town, had said. Beyond the village were the chalk downs where grass was light green and the heather a deeper color, and narrow roads were as white as marks of crayon, and trees standing alone like feathery plumes stuck here and there into the rolling country by some giant hand. Somewhere, still further on, was the sea into which the bright sky fell like a blue back curtain flecked with clouds of feathery white.

Peter, with half-closed eyes, gazed out across this magnificence of quiet space toward the distant backbone of a chalk ridge where ancient Britons once drove their cattle into caves and Druid priests had once held solemn rites. He was quite unconscious of Muriel's attention fixed upon him somewhat as a faithful dog watches a master; he had been in many of his own dreams in these ten days and might well be forgiven for failing to notice that something of violence was going on within this English girl whose outlines, like those of a volcano, were still clear and cold against the sky, exposing nothing of the fires and steam which may blow their surroundings into fragments.

The most that Muriel had ever said was that Peter was one of the "nice Americans," a patronizing compliment which had made him tell the girl and her mother that he was gratified at that judgment expressed by "the better type of English." He did not know that by the processes within the Benham sister's lovely head, she had weighed carefully his physical appearance, noting his high bronzed forehead, his straight nose, his lean hard cheeks and the thin judicial lips which had been an inheritance of the family ever since Justice DeWolfe had been painted by Copley. She had judged him as one would judge an animal, and satisfied, had methodically passed on to his clothes.

Peter's clothes are famous for their charming incorrectness. No one quite knows how he succeeds in expressing through some expensively fashionable and unimaginative tailor so much of his own brand of distinction in dress. Evening clothes or bathwrap, major's uniform or lounging flannels, it is always the same; Peter's clothes and Peter are one. An envious broker in New York named Moore once said that Peter's clothes even expressed Peter's moods—they could be limp, soft and contented in his idleness; they could stiffen into fine dignity with a turn of his thought. Muriel's father had given attention to clothes;

the hunter's-pink riding coat that still hangs in the hall closet in Beaconshe Heath reminds his successors of the dominant, rare-roast-beef personality of Sir Austin. His daughter, like other women who are in the profession of being women, gave importance to the decorative qualities of a male; she only forgot about Peter's face and figure and clothes when they had been swallowed by his complete whole—a whole which defied her methodical judgment and made her eyes swim and began to turn within her heart and body the elementary machinery that two hundred years of Benham tradition had kept locked in neutral.

"Peter, I saw you before breakfast," she said. "From my window."

"You saw me?" he said. "Why didn't you call to me and say one of your cheery good mornings?"

She leaned so close that he could catch the faint aroma of the lavender which Mrs. Benham, with a beaming face, sprinkled in the drawers. She said, "Because I was waiting to see what you were doing."

"What was I doing?" said Peter.

"The telescope—father's telescope."

"Oh yes—the telescope," repeated Peter, as if he had been accused of stealing the squeaky old glass. "I did have the telescope, didn't I?"

He was thinking that one could not very well tell hosts like these two women who had treated him as if he were the owner of the estate and of the old stone house and even quaint Spode coffee cups which came on at breakfast, that he had come to Beaconshe not to see them. He was thinking that if they had not chosen to mention an acquaintance other than the rather stiff and dull and correct persons who had come to tea almost every afternoon and three or four times to dinners, saved by the Chateau Yquem graciously left by Sir Austin as a legacy in the wine cellar, he could not very well mention this acquaintance. Furthermore he had begun to feel that Muriel in some strange manner of her own had created an atmosphere of a proprietress without any other intimacy than calling him Peter and, upon one occasion, dressing a cut of a hawthorn on the back of his hand with a peculiar tenderness mixed with all the care of procedure that one can find in "What to Do in an Emergency."

He shrank from making the one inquiry he would have wished to make. He now had a chance to make this inquiry, because Muriel said: "You were standing there under that beech tree. I thought—"

"What did you think?"

"That you were looking through the glass across the fields toward that place under the big trees—the place we call the Curate's because one used to live there."

Peter might have spoken then to ask who now occupied the little gabled house with its guardian trees. It was the opportunity to hear a name he had not heard since he had heard it from Colonel Benham's lips; Peter's characteristic perversity that often made him allow life to set its own pace and bring events at its own whim, added at this moment to his disinclination to disclose one of his reasons for idling under the Benhams' roof. It prevented him from speaking. The sun was warm, there was a fatalistic assurance that he would hear the name soon enough, and there was the possibility that a look of pain would come into Muriel's face and he would hurt a girl for whom he had acquired a good-natured, companionable and almost paternal affection.

He only smiled, and Muriel's pink fingers being near upon the glass, he touched them lightly. After a long pause, he said: "I was looking around the country."

"I do not believe you," the girl said, jumping up with startling suddenness. "Where are you going?" he asked. "Into the house. I have a headache."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Cure for Blisters

Blisters, caused by the shoe rubbing the foot, develop into a real painful ulcer if they are not properly treated. Mr. Mann of Anytown learned. If pricked, some disinfectant should be applied immediately. The best way to let the water out is to pass a bit of vaseline thread through the blister. When the blister is on the sole of the foot where the skin is thick, take a fine white thread and grease it well with borated or pure vaseline. Thread a coarse needle and pass it through the blister from one end to the other. Cut the thread on each side and cover the spot with a bit of vaseline. Next day draw the thread out. The blister will be gone.

Blisters on the hand may be pricked with a needle and then covered with a layer of collodion one ounce, castor oil eight grains; soft turpentine eight grains. Two or three coats are required.

Bishop's Bible

The Bishop's Bible, a revision of the Great Bible of 1539, was published in October, 1568. It was the work, undertaken in 1563, of Archbishop Matthew Parker, eleven other bishops and four deans and prebendaries.



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She is carefully groomed. She spends eight months of the year indoors. To lighten the darkness of winter the cowshed is provided with electric lights. There is also some kind of heating system.

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Once when we had been in town a little book telling about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was left in our car. I have taken five bottles of the Vegetable Compound now and I do all my housework and help with the milking and taking care of chickens and garden. Besides I have a fine baby girl eight months old, just the picture of health and I am feeling fine myself. You may use this letter as a testimonial and I will answer any letters asking about the Vegetable Compound."

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Red Herring Across Trail

This phrase, originally "to draw a red herring across the track," is frequently heard in everyday speech to signify a means used to divert one's attention, to throw one off the scent by injecting into the matter in hand a new object upon which the attention is then focused.

The expression dates back to the Seventeenth century for its origin, being a survival of the old practice of sportsmen to draw the carcass of a cat or fox or a red herring across the track in training dogs for hunting.

The uniqueness of the phrase made it stand out, and it soon became popular in the figurative sense in which it is used today.—Jean Newton in Chicago Journal.

The world's richest deposits of graphite, sufficient for large scale mining for ten years, were recently discovered in Greenland.

Genuine **BAYER**

ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer Aspirin"

INSIST! Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 24 years.

Safe Accept only a Bayer package

which contains proven directions Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturing of Monocetate of Salicylic Acid

Kremola

for the Perfection of Your Complexion

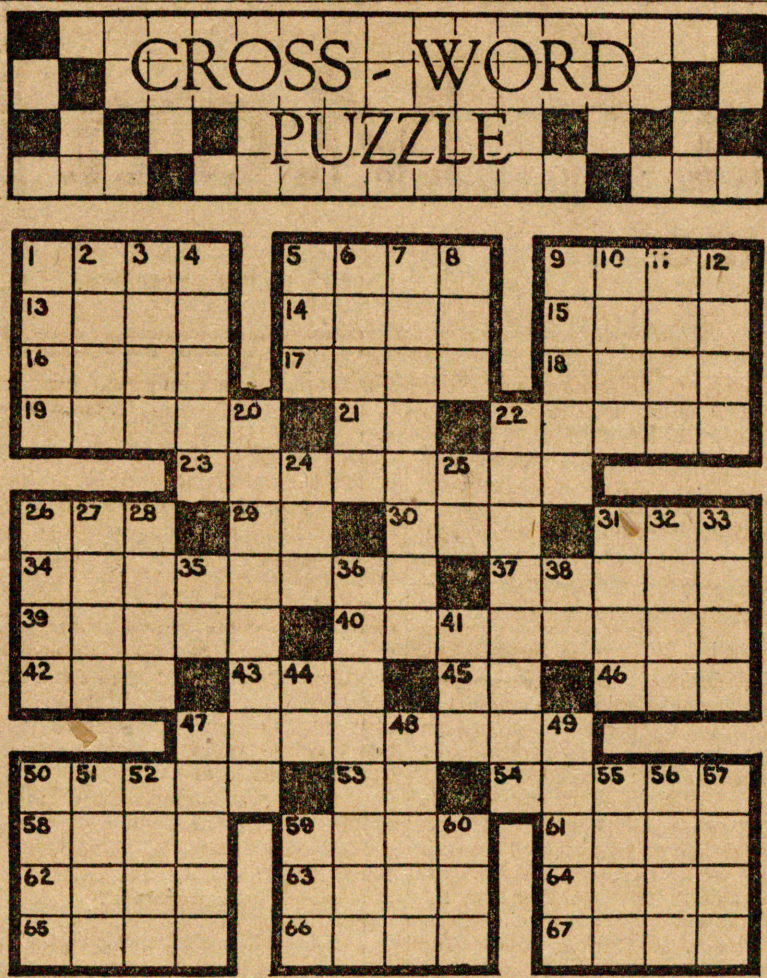
This pure snow-white cream removes all discolorations, blemishes, patches, pimples, etc., and produces a soft skin and creamy complexion. At drug or dept. stores or by mail prepaid, 51c. Send for free Beauty Booklet. Agents wanted. DR. C. H. BERRY CO., 2975 Michigan Ave., CHICAGO

Shake into your Shoes

And Sprinkle in the Foot-Bath

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

The Antiseptic, Healing Powder for tired, swollen, smarting, sweating feet. It takes the friction from the shoe, prevents blisters and sore spots and takes the sting out of corns and bunions. Always use Allen's Foot-Ease to break in new shoes. Sold everywhere. Trial package free. Address ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, Le Roy, N. Y.



(Copyright, 1925.)

- Horizontal.
- 1—Brave 5—Matured
9—A certain kind of serpent (pl.)
13—A Mohammedan chieftain
14—Solitary 15—Top stratum
16—To mention specifically
17—A minute insect
18—Part of the foot
19—An idle fancy
21—North river (abbr.)
22—Brought forth
23—Persistently
26—To prepare for battle
28—Prefix meaning "down"
30—American Railway Institute (abbr.)
31—An Indian tribe
34—Most thoroughly prepared
37—Cunning (noun)
38—Small wagons 40—Helped
42—To observe secretly
43—Nickname for Theodore
45—Prefix meaning "before," "against," etc.
46—Jurisdiction of a bishop
47—Legible
50—Coverings for part of the body
53—Preposition
54—Witch mentioned in I Samuel 28:7
58—A hollow place in the earth
59—To repeat closely
61—A kind of bird
63—A guiding strap 64—Unseated
65—Bottoms of streams
66—Advice 67—To go
- Vertical.
- 1—To curve
2—First name of Persian poet
3—A fruit
4—Fear
5—American league manager (abbr.)
6—Departing
8—A river of Wales
9—To test by analysis
10—Without delay
11—Heap
12—A wheelless vehicle
20—Dressmakers or milliners
22—Legally qualified
24—Signal used for guiding animals

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

BED STEERED THY
ODOR EATER TRIO
BONUSES BETWEEN
MAGI EMULSIONS
WIT RELATED T L
OBEYED T DESOTO
OLD IN BI NUT
U UNTENABLE N
AFT IT DNL BEE
OF ANTO D EMBARK
HAR ENDORSE LLE
ARTS EGO ALLA
ARIETTA SALOONS
NEED ALTIS PONE
DAD INTONED NEW

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

NURSERY RHYME PUZZLE



THE Knave of Hearts,
He stole those tarts,
Of that there is no question,
But he'll regret
His thievery yet—
They'll give him indigestion.

Find another thief. Answers: Upside down on left arm.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

THE BREAD OF LIFE

DR. E. V. McCOLLUM of Johns Hopkins is probably the leading authority in this country on foods and diet. At a recent meeting of the American Bakers' association, Doctor McCollum was asked to talk to the convention on bread.

He said that bread of some kind has occupied a prominent place in the minds of people in all ages and in all places and that bread made of refined white flour was now universally eaten in America and Europe. It has a prominent place in the food of all parts of the world except regions of excessive rainfall, where wheat will not grow. Then its place is taken by rice.

Yet bread alone is by no means a complete food. This is true of all cereal grains. They must be supplemented by other foods whether the cereals are used whole or only in part. So no matter whether white flour or whole wheat flour is used, bread alone is not a perfect food. It is lacking in some important food qualities and can only be used in company with other foods.

White, bolted wheat flour is of value as a food mainly on account of the starch it contains. Its proteins are of a poor quality, it has not enough of the mineral salts and it is lacking almost entirely in vitamins. So it is necessary, if wheat flour is used for food to any considerable extent, to combine it with other foods which will make up for its shortcomings.

Doctor McCollum's position regarding white vs. whole wheat breads evidently is that as wheat alone is not a complete food, bread whether white or brown, must be supplemented by other food, and as our present milling and flour business is organized on a white flour basis and as American people are used to white bread, they might as well eat white bread and make up for its deficiencies by eating other foods, particularly milk and fresh vegetables which contain the qualities which bread lacks. He says: "The fact that white flour is deficient in several respects does not justify the conclusion that white bread should not be eaten. The point I want to emphasize is that it must be supplemented with such foods as make good its shortcomings. But no return to whole wheat flour is possible. The white flour industry has come to stay."

He urged the bakers to improve the quality of their bread by putting more milk in it. This advice to bakers is also good advice to housewives.

Put enough milk in your bread to make it better food. Then give your children all the bread and butter they want with plenty of fresh vegetables.

NEGLECTING SCHOOL CHILDREN'S EYES

THE United States public health service recently examined a large group of children for physical defects. The examination included 9,245 native white children between the ages of six and sixteen, in South Carolina, Maryland, Delaware and New York. Especially interesting are the results of the eye examinations.

Sixty-three per cent were found to have normal sight in both eyes. Of the remaining 37 per cent moderate eye defects were found in 27 per cent. The remaining 10 per cent, or one out of every ten of the 9,245 children examined had only one-half or less of normal vision.

That school life and conditions were responsible for part of this is shown by the fact that the number of children with marked defects of vision at sixteen years of age was four times as great as those at six years old. In other words, ten years of school life had increased the eye defects to four times as many as when the child entered school.

The most striking part of the report, however, is that which deals with efforts which have been made to correct these defects.

Even among the older children, those from fourteen to sixteen years old, only 23 per cent of those needing glasses had them. Of the children having one-half vision or less, only 10 per cent had any kind of glasses. Of children having as low as .3 vision or less in both eyes only 22 per cent had glasses.

It is not strange that these children appeared dull and had poor records as pupils. A child who can only see one-third or one-half of what he should see would hardly be expected to be a brilliant student. Yet these children were all probably being blamed and scolded by parents and teachers for being "stupid," "dull," "lazy" or "vicious," when their poor little eyes couldn't see enough to get their lessons.

Sending half-blind children to school is expensive and stupid. It is just as much the business of school boards to find out if the child can see as it is to build school houses and furnish seats and desks.

Regular eye examinations of all school children each year would sort out the children with defective eyes. School authorities should then impress parents with the seriousness of neglecting defective eyes, so that all children needing glasses would have them.

Yeast Foam makes good bread

Bread making
is easy to learn
and is an
education in
other cooking.

Send for free booklet
"The Art of Baking Bread"



Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

Open Question

"Husbands are frequently jealous of their wives' former beaux."
"How about former husbands?"

Needed

"This rose in my hat makes me look ten years younger!"
"Put three or four in!"

Insure Your Complexion!

USE
Marcelle
Face Creams
and Cold Cream Powder

Their fragrance is charming and they impart that delightful feeling of well-being so much appreciated by every dainty woman. Best dealers everywhere sell it.
Write for liberal FREE SAMPLE today
C. W. Beggs Sons & Co., 1744 N. Richmond St., Chicago, Ill.



Blessed is he who has found his work. Let him ask no other blessedness.

Other men's sins are before our eyes; our own are behind our back.—Seneca.

New Thread Machine

An electric "sewing machine" called an "insect" because of its resemblance to a fly, welds piping, steel plates of ships and many other articles by means of a white-hot steel wire fed from a bobbin.



Since 1867

"That was our favorite brand 50 years ago," says grandfather, when he sees the Chicago White Lead & Oil Co. Label.

Of this complete line of half-century-old favorites, none is better known or better appreciated than KING WALL FINISH.

For this remarkable finish combines all the desirable features that anyone can ask for. It's easy to prepare by simply mixing with hot water. It's easy to apply, even by an inexperienced painter, for it never laps, spots or streaks. And it's so economical that a dollar's worth is usually more than enough to decorate an average size room.

Write today for name of dealer nearest you and FREE Color Chart showing 19 beautiful colors to choose from.

THE CHICAGO WHITE LEAD & OIL CO.
15th St. & S. Western Ave., Chicago, Ill.



KING Wall Finish

British Labor M. P. a Poet

One of the Labor whips of the British parliament is James Welsh, who started composing poetry when he was eleven years old and is now a novelist of note.

Dispatch is the soul of business.

Slam at Agriculturalists

A scientist predicts that by the use of a new rapid-growth serum with which he is experimenting, the farmer will plant wheat one day and harvest the crop the next. That will leave 363 glorious days in which to grumble.—Humorist (London).

Let Tanlac restore your health

If your body is all fagged-out and run-down, if you are losing weight steadily, lack appetite, have no strength or energy—why not let Tanlac help you back to health and strength?

So many millions have been benefited by the Tanlac treatment, so many thousands have written to testify to that effect that it's sheer folly not to make the test.

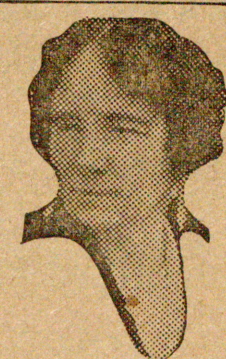
Tanlac, you know, is a great natural tonic and builder, a compound, after the famous Tanlac formula, of roots, barks and herbs. It purges the blood stream, revitalizes the digestive organs and enables the sickly body to regain its vanished weight.

You don't need to wait long to get results. Tanlac goes right to the seat of trouble. In a day or so you note a vast difference in your condition. You have more appetite, sleep better at night and the color begins to creep back into your washed-out cheeks.

Don't put off taking Tanlac another precious day. Step into

TAKE TANLAC VEGETABLE PILLS FOR CONSTIPATION

TANLAC
FOR YOUR HEALTH



Tanlac Restored Her Health

"Typhoid fever reduced me to 95 lbs. and left me weak as a rag. Failing to get relief from other sources I tried Tanlac and after 6 bottles had gained 20 lbs. Now I enjoy a fine appetite and feel like a new woman. As a nurse I give Tanlac to all my patients."

Mrs. J. B. Terry,
1101 Park St., Ft. Worth, Tex.

the nearest drug store and get a bottle of this world-famed tonic. That's the first important step back to health and vigor.

CLASSIFIED ADVS

FOR SALE—New house on easy payments. House consists of two flats with furnace, bath, electric lights and all modern improvements with 2 lots 11 feet front. Inquire of H. C. Vogt, Sr. or Justus Scafeier, Tinley Park, Ill.

I AM EQUIPED to do your fruit tree spraying and whitewashing garage's, barns, chicken house's etc. E. F. Rolfe, Worth, Ill. Telephone, Worth 14-R--

FARROW CHICKS: World's Greatest Selling Chick after May 10th 100 lots white or brown Leghorn, \$10.00; Bantam Rocks, Single Reds, \$11.00; White Rocks, Rose Reds, \$12.00; Buff Orp. Minorcas, Wyandottes, \$13.00; Postpaid in Illinois only. Free Catalog. D. T. FARROW CHICKERIES, Peoria, Illinois.

FOR SALE—Home grown Timotee seed. Arthur Maue, Tinley Park. Telephone, Mokena, 59-W-1.

CLARENCE E. BEAGLEY Electrical Contractor Wiring, fixtures Appliances Radios, Batteries, etc. Phone Orland 29-J-2. Orland, Ill.

WANTED—Full paid Co-Operative Society of America. Pay \$10 a share.

L. J. Mather, 6807 Union Avenue, Chicago, Ill. Phone Englewood 0187 after 6 p.

FOR SALE—A hard coal base burner. Inquire of Chas. Newsen, Mokena, Illinois.

GIRL WANTED for general house work, three in family. Address Mrs. O'Neil, 1809 Chicago Ave., Evanston, Illinois.

FOR SALE—Bull 20 months old, 2 springs Federal T. B. tested. Christ Bartleson, New Lenox, Ill.

FOR SALE—A Ranger bicycle, nearly new. J. R. Butler, Mokena.

WANTED—GIRL for general house work. Ella Tourletot, Palos Park, Ill. Tel. 38-W-1. Ref.

FOR RENT—50 acres of good pasture land with clean running water, good feed, a few trees and ideally located on good roads and R. I. Ry. Geo. J. Hacker, Mokena, Ill.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I will be at the Mokena State Bank on the first Saturday of every month where I can be consulted on legal business. I am associated with Henry J. Schluntz and Hjalmar Rehn at Joliet and any business entrusted to me will receive prompt and careful attention.

H. Howard Schluntz, Attorney.

Get Dini's Ice

You need sanitary artificial ice and same will be delivered to your home in Tinley Park or vicinity by G. Dini. Don't forget to order at the Ice Cream Parlor or call Tinley Park, 44W.

NEW LENOX

Every pupil of the New Lenox school eighth grade class passed the examinations and graduated Thursday evening in Grange Hall. There were 14 in the class.

John Houtchins is ill in his home. Friends of Herman Stittler have received announcement of the arrival of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Stettler in Iowa recently.

A miscellaneous shower was given last Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Clausen in honor of Miss Julia Gillette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Gillette who is to become the bride of Lester Schieck of Mokena on Saturday June 6th.

Forty five guests were present. Various games were played and a general good time was had. The gifts were presented to the bride elect by Miss Kathryn Gillette, a sister of the bride, and Miss Pauline Avery, who were dressed as a bride and groom. Many beautiful gifts were received. Refreshments were served and dancing followed.

NOTICE

For the benefit of the many customers of the late Arthur B. Scheef we are pleased to say that we are finally getting established permanently with a successor. We intend to make this territory twice a year.

THE I. H. SCHEEF CO.
FORMERLY SCHEEF BROS.

ORLAND

ORLAND M. E. CHURCH
Plans are being made for Children's Day which will be observed the second Sunday in June. The following committee has been appointed to arrange the program: Mrs. M. S. Collins, Miss Lois Ludwig, Miss Clarise Mahaffy, and Miss Pearl Cooper. Clarence Beagley is in charge of the music. The Junior choir will sing several numbers. The teachers of the various classes will be in charge of the training of their pupils for the program.

Mr. John Loebe is back at his old post as song leader for the Sunday school and also as teacher of the Young People's class.

About thirty of our people attended the Inter-community church night meeting at Palos Park last Wednesday. They report a good time and an inspiring address by Mr. John Housley of Chicago, besides the helpful classes in Training for Leadership. The meeting this week was held at the Oak Lawn Congregational church. Dr. A. E. Holt of the University of Chicago gave an interesting address.

Sunday evening May 31st, the sermon subject will be "Living for One's Country", in connection with a 2 reel picture "The Star Spangled Banner."

Last week's picture featuring Wesley Barry in "The Country Kid" was much enjoyed by the crowd which filled the church. In order to accommodate the large number who will undoubtedly wish to see the great 10 reel patriotic picture, "America", it will be shown Saturday night, as well as Friday night of this week, May 29th and 30th. There will be no advance in price. Shows begin at 8:30 Daylight Saving Time.

The picture for Friday, June 5th is the popular comedy, "Conductor 1492."

The Orland public and high school commencement exercises were held at the M. E. church on Wednesday night.

The Orland team plays the Luther League team of Chicago Sunday.

CHRIST LUTH. CHURCH
English services Sunday with communion. Following Sunday German services.

PALOS PARK

The Orland Sunday School baseball team played its first League game at Palos Saturday and with Moore's fine pitching was an easy victor. The score was 11-2 in favor of Orland. Following is the lineup:

Orland	AB. R. H.
Kramer 2ndb	5 1 1
Strand, C	5 1 1
T. Davidson 3rdb	4 3 2
Moore, p	4 2 2
M. Yunker, ss	4 0 1
Glynd, C. F.	4 1 1
Raschke, 1stb	4 1 0
Creer, L. F.	4 2 1
J. Davidson, R. F.	4 0 1

Palos	AB. R. H.
Lorrey, ss, rf.	3 0 0
Kotraba, p. ss.	3 1 0
Jaros, p. 1stb	3 0 1
Millington, lf.	3 1 0
Tourtelot, 2ndb	3 0 0
Mahaffay, 3rdb, 1stb	3 0 0
F. Yunker, c	3 0 0
Munch, cf. rf.	2 0 0
Cleveland, 3rdb. cf.	2 0 0

Strike outs—Moore 11; Kotraba 1; Jaros 3. Base on ball off Kotraba 4; Jaros 1. Left on base Orland 5; Palos 2.

Following are dates of the rest of the games to be played: Worth at Orland, May 30. Orland at Oak Lawn, June 6; Palos at Orland, June 13; Orland at Worth, June 20 and Oak Lawn at Orland June 27.

WORTH

Wm. Kittel has returned to his home and is convalescing nicely.

Mrs. Mary Bohme who has been visiting with her daughter for the past nine weeks has gone to Chicago to visit her sister.

We note with pride that the following citizens are putting down concrete sidewalks: Mr. Rust, Mr. Little and Mr. Palmer.

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bishop were called to Roscoe, Ill., near Rockford, to the funeral of Mr. Bishop's aunt, Mrs. Hattie

Kerr They made the trip by auto, returning the same day.

Our Mr. Harold Ferrin, the Worth Garage proprietor, and his bride, are going on a motor trip to Colorado for a three weeks trip. They will visit relatives and as a side line, fish. This no doubt is to the honey moon trip and we wish them a successful trip.

Chicken pox is prevalent among the little ones, several cases being reported. Dr. Schussler of Oak Lawn was called to Miss Hannah English.

MOKENA

The baccalaureate services were held at the M. E. church Sunday night. Rev. A. R. Mangus delivered an impressive address to the graduating classes showing that the principles of Christ are much needed today and should be always lived up to. Special music by the Harmony Trio and solos by Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. Rosenberg also were features of the service.

The annual commencement program in which several students of the Summit Hill school also took part were held Wednesday evening in the church parlors of the St. John Evangelical church and were very largely attended.

Mr. U. J. Hoffman of Springfield, assistant state instructor and Rev. Arthur Hoffman of the Central Presbyterian church of Joliet, gave the principal addresses.

A large number of attendance buttons were presented to the various students. A Lincoln medal, the gift of the Illinois Watch Co., for the best essay on Lincoln was given to Dolly Hense.

Elmer L. Cooper and Ona E. McGovney, president and secretary of the Mokena School board and George Mager, director of the Summit hill school presented diplomas to the grammar graduates and County Supt. of Schools Aug. Maue of Joliet presented the diplomas to the high school graduates. Mr. Maue especially complimented Miss Darling for her faithful work and asked

the audience to give her a cheer which they did with a will.

The Harmony Trio made a hit with their music. Other numbers on the musical program were a solo by Leon Tomm and songs by the school.

A miscellaneous shower was given Wednesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albt Schumhl in New Lenox in honor of Miss Edna Schumhl and her approaching marriage to Harold Spiess. Mrs. Geo. Schroeder, Mrs. Harry Schumhl and Mrs. Gilbert Schumhl were the assisting hostesses.

The rooms were prettily decorated in colors of orchid and white. Buncos was played after which a pretty trimmed basket, filled with gifts, was carried by Marie Schumhl and Glen Schroeder.

A three course luncheon was served.

Mrs. Val Scheer has returned to the home of her mother's, Mrs. C. Yunker following an operation in Wesley hospital, Chicago.

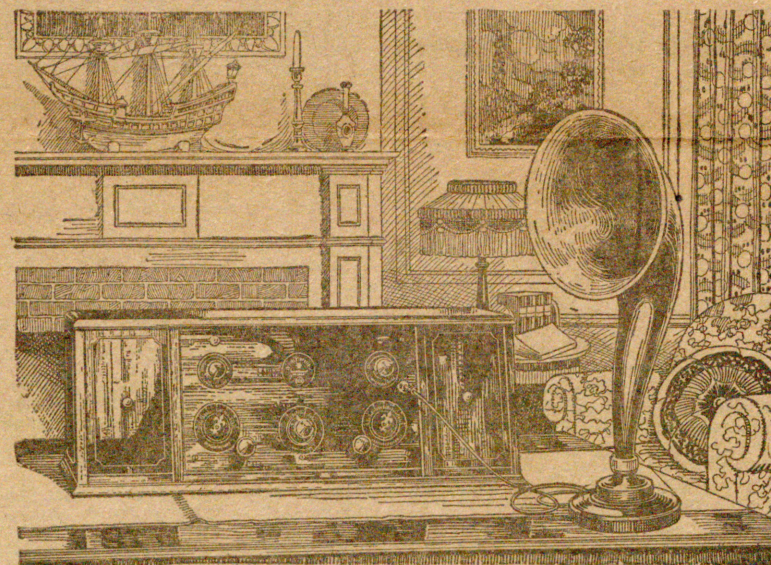
If gentlemanly conduct and quality products will deserve your business, wait for the SCHEEF Salesman.

ST. JOHN'S EVAN. CHURCH

May 31—Pentecost. This day is the birthday of the Christian church and will be observed by a special preaching and communion service in German at 10:30 a. m. We invite all to come to the table of the Lord. English service at 7:30 p. m. St. John's will again be privileged to receive a fine group of young men and women into her membership in connection with this service.

May 30—Memorial Day. Some of the most impressive services have been arranged by the Memorial Day Committee of Mokena to remember those who made the supreme sacrifice. May we solicit an interest in your prayers to the extent that you ask God to speed the day when war shall be no more. Memorial program opens at 2 p. m. in church parlors.

June 7—Elmhurst Sunday. Ser-



Don't Say "Radio"— Say "RADIOLA"

You take no chances when you buy a Radiola, because they are built for service, by the largest Radio Corporation of America, and every set is guaranteed to give you pleasure, education, news and what not, without the trouble and expense most of the other sets have. Besides this you receive Dealer service on very Radiola bought here, free of charge, for one year from date of purchase.

This summer will be a Radiola summer. The Broadcasting Stations have increased their power so much that Static has been practically eliminated.

What could be nicer than to take your Radiola out on the lawn in the evening and enjoy the balmy breezes along with the best programs on the air.

If you feel you cannot pay cash for your Radiola, convenient payments over a period of ten months can be arranged and the Radiola will be delivered to your home when the first payment is received.

The Radiola above pictured is a four tube set in a beautiful Cabinet with space for all batteries. This set operates on dry cells, is easily tuned and economical in operation.

Complete with four tubes and Radiola loud speaker, \$120.00. Batteries and Aerial extra.

No matter when you expect to buy a Radio, just mail us a postal card and we will be glad to give you a demonstration that will cost you nothing and will not obligate you in anyway.

Prices range from the two tube Radiola at \$35.00 to the Super VIII at \$425.00

Clarence E. Beagley, Orland, Ill.

Electrical Contractor, House wiring, Appliances, Motors etc

vices at Elmhurst in the afternoon only. No services at St. John's.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Evangelical League regular meeting first Thursday at 8 p. m.

The Ladies Aid society of the St. John church will conduct a bakery sale in the church parlors Friday afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock.

TINLEY PARK

The Ladies Aid of the Tinley Park German M. E. church together with other like societies from the district visited the Bethany Home in Chicago Wednesday.

The Epworth League of the German M. E. church held a social at the home of Harry Brandau Thursday evening.

Services at this church for Sunday are: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. preaching at 10:30 a. m. Epworth League meeting in the evening at 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eichler are going to entertain a large company of relatives and friends Sunday in honor of their silver wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Val. H. Scheer has returned from the hospital and is getting along nicely.

Tinley Park business places will be closed Saturday. Open Friday evening.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all who worked so faithfully last Saturday when our home burned down.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Siemsen.

Use Scheef Products

Dependable Shoes

Is What I carry at all times. LADIES, MISSES AND CHILDREN'S Shoes, Oxfords, and Slippers MEN'S FINE Dress and Work Shoes Prices are right on these dependable shoes.

GEO. SCHREIBER

Tinley Park, Ill.

FOR SALE—Automobiles. Come quick. Make an offer and take them away. Inquire Don C. Hall, No. 3 Mokena St. Mokena, Illinois.

WHEN in need of Printing see what we can do before you go elsewhere.

It Will Charm You

The Vanishing Men

By Richard Washburn Child

A beautiful woman with whom men fall in love at sight; but the men who enter her life vanish mysteriously, one by one. The woman is absolutely innocent in the matter and her life is shadowed by the inexplicable horror. Finally there comes one more fearless and resourceful than the others. He too vanishes, but reappears, and with his return comes the explanation of the baffling enigma. A tale of rare and fascinating interest, beautifully told by one of America's most talented authors.

WATCH FOR IT SERIALLY IN

News-Bulletin, starting this issue.

The White Store

405-407 Cass Street, Joliet

10 lbs. Sugar 49c

WITH PURCHASE OF \$3.50 OR OVER IN MERCHANDISE

FLOUR 24 1-2 Lb. 49c
Sack

WITH PURCHASE OF \$5 OR OVER IN GROCERIES

BREAD Baked fresh in Joliet. Full lb. loaf 31

The Entire Stock of Men's and Young Men's Ready-Made Clothes from the Famous Glasgow Tailors Now on Sale,

Suits—\$6.98, \$9.98, \$12.98, \$16.98,

\$19.98, \$22.98—

Values \$20.00 to \$60.00

Men's and Young Men's DRESS PANTS

Values \$5.60 to \$10.00

\$1.98, \$2.98, and \$3.98

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR TOURISTS' AND CAMPERS' SUPPLIES, TENTS, COTS, STOVES, ETC.

**Big Grocery Sale
Now On**